



The
EMERSONIAN
1940

Scholarship
Grade Next Semester

Signature of Teacher
Wm. L. Talbot

Oberting, Barbara

Pupil	Subject	Grade	Scholarship Period Marks				4th	Total	Grade
			1st	2nd	3rd	4th			
3	Mathematics		B	A	B	B	4		
7	English		B	A	A	B	4		
14	History		B	A	A	B	4		
	Auditorium		A	A	A	A	3		
	Physical Education								
	Music								
	Speech								
	Foreign Language								
	Science								
2	Typing								

Points required for graduation..... 120
Total points earned..... 114
Points on this program..... 114

PLEASE NOTE: The mere completion of 1st period does not insure graduation. The points must be of the proper kind and in the right sequence.

SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN
Charles Oberting

1st Period
2nd Period
3rd Period

Days Absent	1st Period	2nd Period	3rd Period	4th Period
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To the Parent or Guardian:
Please sign this card and return it at once.
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Report cards will be issued at the end of each five week period.

Registrar Teacher
Wm. L. Talbot

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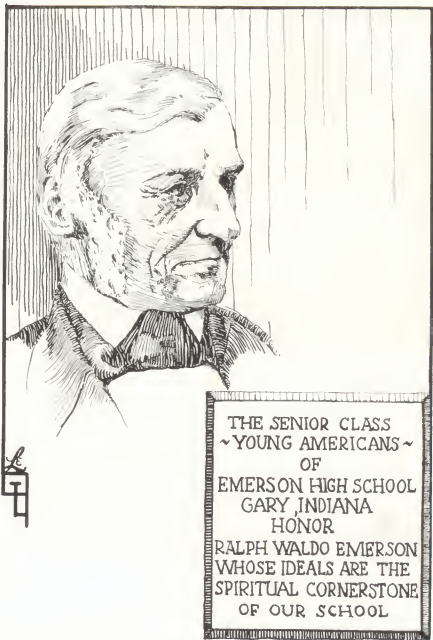
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THE
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Mr. Spaulding and Staff Members Discuss Ralph Waldo Emerson, Our Theme



William J. Flynn, a member of the first Gary Board of School Trustees, suggested that the first high school be named for Ralph Waldo Emerson, styled by a recent biographer as "the wisest great American."

Hail to the Gold and Gray

Hail to the Gold and Gray, colors of fame,

Truth and fidelity stand for your name.

Long may your valor last

After we're gone,

Shouting and praising dear old Emerson.



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DEAR OLD EMERSON

WE HOLD OPEN HOUSE EDUCATION WEEK
Wednesday, November 8



Upper Left: Mr. Spaulding, Mrs. Cowen, Mr. Cowen, Mrs. Banker.
Upper Right: Mrs. Haines, Barbara Ann Haines, Barbara Oleska,
Mrs. Oleska.

Lower Left: Mrs. Devine, Mrs. Walter, Mrs. Talbert, visitor, Mrs.
Foley, Mr. Foley, Mrs. Shabaz, Esther Shabaz, Lucy Shabaz.

Lower Right: Gladys Surowiecs, Mrs. Surowiecs, Mr. Surowiecs,
Mr. Spaulding.

Guidance Class Students are directed to an understanding of
themselves; Mechanical Drawing: Future draftsmen in the making;

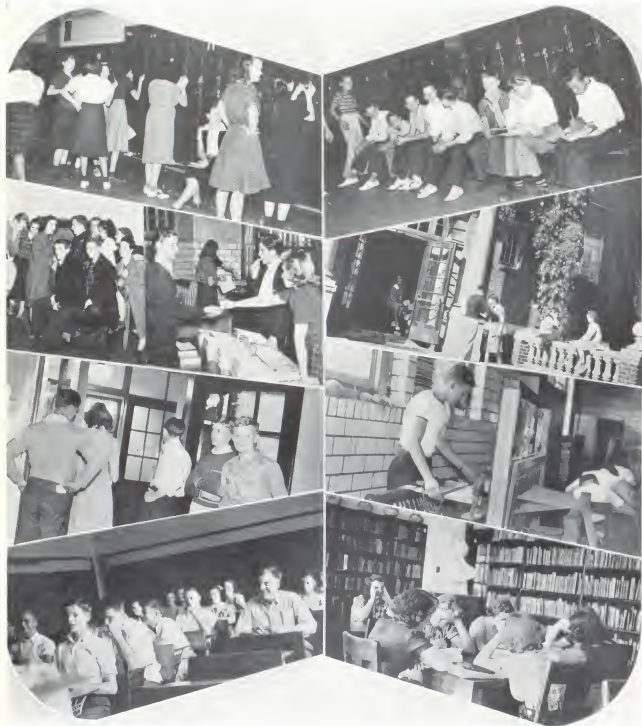
Sewing: One of the indispensable arts; Patrol Boys: Here are some
of the grade school boys who do safety work in all kinds of weather;

Hearing Test: Just one of the many fine services the schools furnish
their students.

PLACES OUR PARENTS SHOULD VISIT



WE IMPROVE THE SHINING HOURS



"Have you got a comb?"; Talking over the National League situation; A jam session in the club room; "Tootsie Roll, please."; Sunning themselves during lunch hour; First week of School, "I have to have my program changed."; "Man at work," in 109 Art Room; Could it be history or Miss Grieger that is causing all the smiles?; Peace, it's wonderful!



HERBERT S. JONES

Superintendent of Schools

*CHARACTER IS HIGHER THAN
INTELLECT.*

R. W. EMERSON

Emerson prefaced this statement with these words, —
"When the artist has exhausted his materials, when the
fancy no longer paints, when thoughts are no longer
apprehended and books are a weariness, — he has always
a resource TO LIVE."

I think these words explain the real meaning of his
statement better than anything I could write.

I wish you and the staff every success in your 1940
Annual.

HERBERT S. JONES

E. A. SPAULDING

Principal

The high prize of life, the crowning fortune of man, is to be born to some pursuit which finds him in employment and happiness, whether it be to make baskets, or broadswords, or canals, or songs.

R. W. EMERSON

The supreme joy of life comes with the satisfaction of having done a good piece of work. It matters little what the work is as long as it is a good service to humanity. One who misses the joy and happiness to be found in hard work has a dreary life indeed. May we all find that place in the world's work where our efforts will bring happiness to others. This is the only way to bring happiness to ourselves.

EVERETT A. SPAULDING



E. A. SPAULDING, *Principal*



ELIZABETH H. LEEDS

Assistant Principal

ELIZABETH H. LEEDS, Assistant Principal

"A man is relieved and gay when he has put his heart into his work and done his best; but what he has said or done otherwise shall give him no peace. * * * * What I must do is all that concerns me, not what the people think. * * * * It is the harder because you will always find those who think they know what is your duty better than you know it. It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude."

R. W. EMERSON

Favorite quotations are chosen, perhaps, because as we read we find expressions of thought akin to something we believe to be true. It pleases us to find that our own thinking is in harmony with that of an author who is expressing what he believes is a universal truth.

These quotations say to me, in another way, something I believe to be true — that all honest work well done brings joy and satisfaction and that living in harmony with that inner self which knows right from wrong develops the strength and self-respect that mean a balanced happy life.

ELIZABETH H. LEEDS

THE SCHOOL BOARD WORKS FOR US

Our Board of Education deserves much appreciation for their fine handling of the many problems which have to be met in the job of providing good schooling for young Americans, the kind of citizens Ralph Waldo Emerson wanted us to be.



Seated: Edward W. Schaaf, vice-president; Edward T. Doyle, president; Maynard E. Suley, treasurer.

Standing: Glenn O. Rearick, secretary; James A. Craig, M. D., assistant secretary; Herbert S. Jones, superintendent.

SO DO OUR PARENTS

Parent Council, at Wall: Mrs. Fogler, Mrs. Lautenback, Mr. Miller, Mrs. Moise, Mrs. Pruess, Miss Southwick, Mr. Spaulding, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Lyon, Mr. Koenig, Mrs. Jones.

Table One: Miss Leeds, Mrs. Lewandowski, Miss Bencoter, Mrs. Krause, Mrs. Jellison.

Table Two: Miss Tappan, Mrs. Guth, Mrs. Stropke, Mrs. Hudson.

Table Three: Mrs. LaDeaux, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Schoerer, Mr. Garner, Mrs. Harris.

Table Four: Mrs. Knoell, Mr. Kaplar, Mrs. McCall, Mrs. Shabaz.

Table Five: Mrs. Clements, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. MacKenzie, Mrs. Reyher, Mrs. Gordon, Miss Smith.



This year was the beginning of an entirely new plan. Each department was given an opportunity to preside at a council meeting thus making the parents better acquainted with the student's program of activity. The Emerson Parent Council recognizes that the purpose of such an organization is to keep parents informed about school happenings and to accept comments and criticisms which are acted upon accordingly.

Upper Half: Coach Moore, Misses Heimburg and Vogt take a stance; Miss Thomae; Miss Chuba in action; Miss Croner pauses; Miss Eng-
 lert; Mrs. Palmer at register; Miss Sayers at chow; Messers. Lemmel, Warruna, and Wine visiting; Miss Cutshall stepping; Mrs. Daley narking; Misses Gwinn and Jones and Mr. Connor after lunch.

Lower Half: Miss Sherman, right, with her twin; Miss Reynolds checking posture; Miss Nilsson at lunch; The Harrison twins with our Mr. H. at left; Miss Smith in a reverie; Mr. Flinn in his stride; Miss Grieger stacking her favorite paper; Our Miss Harrison in swing time; Miss Newton smiling; Miss Tappan ditto.



Mr. Carlberg likes
*The sky, the sea, the plants, the rocks, astronomy, and
 chemistry keep their word. Morals and the genius of
 humanity will also.*

R. W. EMERSON



Senior Sponsors Divide Duties

♦ MR. BOBELE, instrumental music, thinks the world of Sammy, Jr., and struts in his new black band suit. ♦ MR. WARRUM, chemistry, who serves up his subject with dashes of philosophical humor is an enthusiast for outdoor sports. ♦ MR. GARRIOTT, auto shop, loves music, especially playing the drums, and wants a horse he can ride. ♦ MR. WARREN, instrumental music, wants a double mirror to fix his golden hair and a chance to trim E. A. in tennis. ♦ MRS. PIERCE, English, a born Hoosier and an Emerson alumna, loves a good novel and a rib-cracking joke. ♦ MISS FILE, physical education, spends her time swimming and reading Shakespeare. ♦ MRS. REYHER, French, Spanish, and guidance, rates Swiss steaks high in cats and red roses equally high in soul food. ♦ MISS SAYERS, music, is a Hawkeye, whose chief interests are concerts, opera, and the theater. ♦ MR. CARLBERG, history, eats Wheaties for breakfast, according to a reliable authority, and from the same source, we learn he is a class A cook. ♦ MISS CUTSHALL, auditorium, plays golf and extends her vocation into an avocation by reading and seeing much drama. ♦ MRS. STONER, librarian, has as her favorite book, the dictionary; her favorite transportation, a streamlined train; and her favorite sport, loafing.

Mrs. Pierce favors

Trust thyself; every heart vibrates to that iron string.

R. W. EMERSON



Rings, Rose Day, and Prom for Juniors

♦ MISS SHERMAN, art, is a devotee of painting, reading, and streamlined-train travel. ♦ COACH football, and Minnesota. ♦ MISS KOTORA, instrmics, civics, and hygiene, enjoys a good game of golf, ROLFE, physical education, who has taught econoumental music, one of Emerson's own, keeps busy with band and orchestra. ♦ MR. LEMMEL, history, was at Emerson during Miss Newton's absence. ♦ MR. WISE, history and safety, constantly exposed to the hazards of the pranksters: Connerly, Warrum, and Carlberg, keeps the score pretty even. ♦ MISS SMITH, Latin and English, formerly of Broadway, Ohio, makes it a point to listen to *Information Please*. ♦ MISS HARRISON, auditorium, a rabid football fan, writes plays and poetry for her own entertainment. ♦ MISS GWINN, mathematics, is happiest when teaching geometry, algebra, and general math. ♦ MR. CHANCE, commercial, appreciates outdoor activity, especially hunting and horseback riding, pastimes of his childhood days in old Virginia. ♦ MISS ROWE, commercial, says the auto accident did nothing to alter her love for travel. ♦ MISS CROMER, music and an Ohioan, sighs for Carmen Miranda's South American decorations and admits an interest in boogie-woogie.

Education should be as broad as man.

R. W. EMERSON



Sophomores and Sponsors Strive Together

♦ MISS ADE, sewing, who has taught chemistry, homemaking, and sewing says her favorite movie is *The Great Waltz*. ♦ MR. FLINN, physics, really makes prize lemon ice-cream; hates poor spellers and poor calculators. ♦ MR. ROGERS, foundry, fondly known as Buck, was married the first day of spring to an Emerson alumna, Ladell Forney. ♦ COACH BRASAEMLE, physical education, said his most thrilling moment was his marriage. His favorite song was *When You Come to the End of a Perfect Day*. ♦ MR. LEMMEL, history, who substituted for Miss Newton is now one of Uncle Sam's finder-outers, a census taker. ♦ MISS TINSMAN, biology, rates Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fountaine as King and Queen of the American stage. She dotes on the color blue. ♦ MRS. PALMER, auditorium, has gone the way of others and fallen for Charlie McCarthy. ♦ MISS LEACHMAN, English, toured the West last summer and says that "God's country" is no exaggeration. ♦ MISS BAN, history, whose sense of humor even the Building and Grounds Committee cannot shake, considers Anderson's *Mary Queen of Scots* a great play. ♦ MRS. DALEY, auditorium, never fails to make an eye-rousing appearance in her special blue. She relishes lobsters a la Newburg. ♦ MISS VOGT, physical education, likes Charles Boyer, but she will take any picture if she can get another fifty dollars on Bank Night.

Be content with a little light, so it be your own.

R. W. EMERSON



Sponsors Start the Freshmen

♦ MR. CONNERLY, mathematics, keeps up on fun and baseball, being a heavy White Sox fan.
♦ MR. MOWBRAY, woodshop, detests whistling in class but is never too busy to help a student on a knotty problem. ♦ MRS. GREENWALD, English, abominates sideline critics and could listen forever to *The Londonderry Air*. ♦ MR. WIRT, machine shop, is an amateur photographer of great skill who follows football and likes automobile travel. ♦ MR. YEAGER, mechanical drawing, is a true Hoosier schoolboy graduating as he did from Prairie Creek Township High School. On the radio he listens to *The Little Brown Church*. ♦ MRS. HAYES, cooking, makes chicken a la king to the queen's taste. Horseback riding and boat travel are her interests. ♦ MISS BENSOTER, English, considers work a hobby and dislikes immaturity, especially in seniors. ♦ MISS TAPPAN, English, rates *"The Yearling"* tops; likes travel; lilacs and violets are her favorite flowers. ♦ MRS. GRIFFITH, nurse, always has time for students who need her. Without sitting on a cushion, she can sew a very fine seam. ♦ MISS GRIEGER, history, is at home in the Rockies; she always has the "perfect" register. ♦ MISS PAUL, auditorium, collects antiques when she is not directing plays. Her pet peeve is gum, audible and visible.

OUR OFFICE STAFF AT THEIR DESKS



MRS. JONES
MISS THOMAE

MISS HOFFMAN

MISS CHUBA

MRS. SCHOON
MISS LINK

MISS BEVERIDGE

IN MEMORIAM

COACH RALPH BRASAEMLE

OCTOBER 29, 1892 — MARCH 26, 1940

Memory gives continuity and dignity to human life. It holds us to our family and to our friends.

R. W. EMERSON



Only rarely does a school possess a teacher who can build in others such confidence in and respect for himself that everyone accepts his decisions without further question. Such a teacher was Ralph E. Brasaemle. May his long service for the Emerson School and his fine example inspire us to redouble our effort to fill as best we may the place he filled.

E. A. SPAULDING

We who had the privilege of working with him know his many virtues. He was a family man with loving kindness. His religion was one which he used every day. He was industrious — never shirking, even to the last. He has left his influence with hundreds who had the opportunity to work with him, or under him on his many teams. I shall ever prize the years I spent with him as a co-worker.

ARTHUR J. ROLFE

To Ralph Brasaemle, a man whose place it will be hard to fill; a man who spent his life building up and developing boys; a man whose sole aim was to make his boys sportsmen — win, lose, or draw; whose life was basketball; who was a second "Pop" to all his boys; to this man, we, the basketball boys, say to a grand fellow, "So long, 'Bras'."

ROBERT BOKICH, '40

It was one of "Bras'" happiest moments when one of his boys would stop and reminisce, and it made him even happier to be consulted whenever they were troubled. They knew in Bras, they had a sincere listener and a sure solution to their problems.

"Bras'" great charitable doings, known only to those that have felt the touch of his hand, the reassurance of his smile, and the strength of his character, could be compiled and fill a volume, rather than just a few lines in tribute.

God certainly blessed Emerson School by sending us this great man. Nothing I can say would be enough.

GEORGE GILEY, JR. '24

"Bras" was a quiet undemonstrative friend. He told you the truth even tho it hurt, and the effect of his admonishments was for a lifetime. There are thousands of his boys who will always remember the twinkle in his eye and that bit of a lisp in his speech with grateful affection.

GLENN REARICK, '20

CLASSES

This, then, is the theory of Education, the happy meeting of the young soul, filled with the desire, with the living teacher who has already made the passage from the center forth, step by step, along the intellectual roads to the theory and practice of special science. Now if there be genius in the scholar, that is a delicate sensibility to the laws of the world, and the power to express them again in some new form, he is made to find his own way. He will greet joyfully the wise teacher but colleges and teachers are in no wise essential to him; he will find teachers everywhere.

R. W. EMERSON

BOYS

Student Body President: James
First Vice President: James
Second Vice President: James
Third Vice President: and Jim Van
Fourth Vice President:

EXECUTIVE

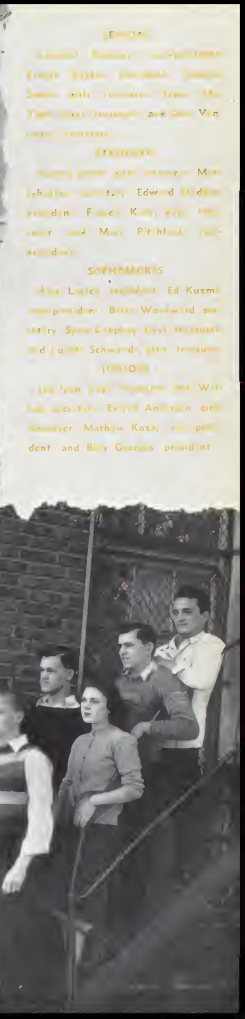
Student Body President: Max
First Vice President: Edward
Second Vice President: Francis
Third Vice President: and Max
Fourth Vice President:

SOVHMAGRES

Student Body President: Ed Kuzm
First Vice President: Boris Wolkow
Second Vice President: and
Third Vice President: and
Fourth Vice President:

JOINTS

Student Body President: and Will
First Vice President: Evelyn
Second Vice President: Mathew
Third Vice President: and Billy



Register 210 voted for

Some people are always grumbling because roses have thorns. I am thankful that thorns have roses.

R. W. EMERSON

ANNA ABRAHAM'S yearning to become a seamstress is well founded. Her favorite past-time is sewing, although she does find time to be active in the G. A. A.



WILLIAM ABRAHAM has made quite an athlete. He played class basketball and baseball, and also likes boxing and wrestling. "Honest Abe" steers clear of walking under ladders.

ROBERT ADAMS, Emerson's tall drum major, was always an outstanding figure at football games. Bob was a member of the cast of *Everyman*, and is quite capable in the auditorium department.



GEORGIANN ADAMS, also known as "Jorge" was on the Junior Rose Day Committee. "Jorge" particularly likes dancing to the strain of "My Reverie" but generally likes dancing to anything.

NORMA ALLEN believes singing in bed is bound to bring bad luck. Another G. A. A. member, Norm has ideas towards making sewing her business. Norma Lee dislikes concerted people.



LEONARD ALTERWITZ has aspirations toward the stage. With this in mind, he attends the movies. He also is very active in school dramatics. Bette Davis and Ravel's "Bolero" are tops in his estimation.

ELLOUISE ANDREWS, 5' 1 1/2" of talkative, perpetual motion, is considered the best girl dancer in school. "Ello" belongs to the F. A. B., G. A. A., and is chairman of the Social Committee. She holds the office of secretary of the Girls' Band.



STELLA ANDREWS came from Froebel to Emerson during her Junior year. Stella's vivacity has proven itself in her dancing, but her ambition, secretary to a lawyer, belies her actions.

LAURA BALDAUF is athletic to the core. In the G. A. A. she is the head of baseball. Her ideas hold weight with her fellow G. A. A. councilors and the Booster Committee.



LOUISE BALLINGER, a most dignified girl, will always remember being inducted into the Senior Honor Society. This valuable member to the Tri Sigma hopes to attend Indiana University.

KATHERINE BANKER, intellectual with musical inclinations, prides herself on her accomplished cello playing. She is a member of the Senior Honor Society.



FRIEDA BATALIS, as a member of the Girls' Glee Club considers "Stardust" the song of songs. She is in the Latin Club and the G. A. A., and prefers tennis to all other sports.

NORMA BECK wants to be a successful housewife. She was in the G. A. A. and the A Cappella Choir. As a freshman, she was in the cast of the Freshman Play.



JUNE BEISLER declares she can never forget Mr. Carlberg's tests. She was vice-president of the Tri Sigma and worked on many committees.

WILLIAM BENNETT, Jr., most commonly known as "Bill," is definitely the silent type. Assistant manager of the Boys' Band, Bill is also a member of the R.O.T.C.



IRMA BERG is a demure little blonde. She is a treasured member of the F. A. B. and the G. A. A. Irma's favorite recreation is swimming.



ANN BIANCHI has a charming personality which makes her loved by all. She is artistically inclined both vocally and in drawing. Ann is a member of "Geese and Ganders."



LILLIAN BIANCHI wields a paint brush like a professional. She, too, sings well, and like her sister, has demonstrated her value as a member of the English club.



EVELYN BLAIR has won many friends with her refreshing personality. She was a successful treasurer for both the F. A. B. and the G. A. A. and is proud to be co-editor of the yearbook.



RUTH ANN BLANKENSHIP has a dual personality. One side of her is the lively cheerleader at all our games, and the other side is reserved and conscientious. She's a member of the G. A. A. and Tri Sigma.



ROBERT BOKICH is the lad with the winning grin. His popularity was proved by his election as Hi-Y president. Like many of us, he, too, dreads black cats.



EDWARD BOLAND's recreation is sleeping; thus we can better understand why he hates to get up in the morning. Eddie was an officer in the R.O.T.C.



RICHARD BOLINGER, appropriately called "Bull," was outstanding in football, basketball, and track. Dick is vice-president of the Board of Control and secretary of the Spanish Club.



SAM BOSWELL likes football and swing music, a peculiar combination. Inclined to be quiet in class, Sam is unreserved elsewhere. He played quarterback in varsity football.



LORETTA BRISAR is a welcome addition to any group due to her keen sense of humor and her vivacity. Breezy's activities as Tri Sigma president and annual staff member belie her hobby, loafing.



HELEN BUDASZEWSKI rejoices in dancing, but sews during her leisure hours. She is a member of the French Club.



NICK BUNDA is an active fellow with a yen towards dancing and dramatics. He had leading roles in the Easter play, "Everyman," and the sophomore and junior plays.



MARCELLA CANTONWINE likes a "ripping" good time. A good mixer, "Marce" is a member of the French and Tri Sigma.



Mr. Garriott liked

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself. Nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principle.

R. W. EMERSON

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DORIS MAE CARLSON, known intimately as "Do Do," was in Spice and Variety and Rose Day. Tri Sigma and G. A. A. are her other interests.



DEENNA CHARGES is a band officer, G. A. A. member, and proves her musical inclinations by participating in Glee Club and Orchestra.



HILDA CLARKE is very exacting. She plays in the concert orchestra, and belongs to the G. A. A. and Latin Club. Hilda's fondest memory is her first public appearance in the orchestra.



ANN LOUISE COPELAND, reserved yet chatty, aspires to be a social worker. "Oh, gosh," says she, "how I hate people to ask me my grades!" "My Little Gypsy Sweetheart" is her favorite musical selection.



JANICE CUNNINGHAM, gracious and courteous, is a member of the G. A. A., and the Tri Sigma. She contemplates being an interior decorator. The Military Ball creates a never-ending source of memories for her.



JANE ELLEN DOIG, who was a member of the A Cappella Choir, hopes to study piano and voice when her schooling is over. An interesting collection of dolls is Jane's hobby.



JACK DRAKE, dynamic and energetic, was on varsity football, basketball reserves and the track team. Jack is also in the concert band. His hobby seems to be collecting sports letters and gold footballs.



RAY CARNAHAN is a proud member of the Honor Society. In addition to the Invitation Committee and the Spanish Club, he is captain of Company A, R.O.T.C.

HARRY CIALKOWSKI applauds the thrilling adventures of the "Superman." Seriously, Harry regards *Drums Along the Mohawk* as the best book he ever read.

ORVILLE CLAUDE admires the courageous Canadian Mounties. When not displaying her expert sewing ability, Della reads. Junior Proms stir memories for Della.

ROBERT CRAWFORD, woman hater, looks forward to college. Basketball is his first, last, and favorite sport. He goes to extremes with his admiration, his chief demi-gods being Helen Keller and Atlas.

WAYNE DAY, an active individual, participated in the Sophomore play, basketball, and the Hi-Y. "Buzz" hopes to have and to hold a good job some day.

LILLIAN DOMINICK, a member of the G. A. A., is a tried and true jitterbug. Stenography is Lillian's ambition. She'll always recall the Junior Prom and the G. A. A. banquet.

LILLIAN DRAVES, prefers being called "Cissie." Cissie's charm and wit won her a membership in the Tri Sigma, G. A. A., and Geese and Ganders Club. She participated in the 1936 Spice and Variety.

RUTH DURANLEAU is a petite French girl who enjoys lots of fun. She left us in February for the cosmopolitan world.



THOMAS EGAN is a member of Hi-Y, class basketball, and the yearbook staff. His number one song is "Indian Summer" and his top recreation is basketball. Like others, his ambition is to receive his diploma.



LOUIS ELIOPOLUS, whose ambition is to be a commercial artist, has received many honors for his posters. He is a member of Boys' Band, R.O.T.C. and the yearbook staff.



JEAN EWING, a member of the Spanish club, indulges in dancing and rollerskating. Jean's nature is quiet, but she likes fun. Her favored song is "I Get Along Without You Very Well."



LORETTA FAHERTY is a member of the G. A. A. Board and the Girls' Band. Intimately known as "Becky" she says her junior year was her best. "Becky" is a tennis lover.



VERA FANCHER is planning to enter the holy state of matrimony upon graduation. She was a member of the Glee Club and A Cappella Choir.



HELEN FELTS is a member of Concert Orchestra and wants to achieve perfection in stenography. She enjoys baseball, but is another of those to whom Mr. Carlberg's texts are death.



RITA EGAN whose dread is black cats and Mr. Carlberg's tests, is a member of the Tri Sigma and the G. A. A. Rita hates waiting for anything unless she may read her beloved comics while she waits.

GEORGE ELIOPOLUS, better known as "little George," is a member of the R.O.T.C. and Boys' Band. His engineering ingenuity is shown in his hobby of model electric trains.

TEO ESPOSITO, a level headed, yet spirited fellow, is fondly known to his friends as "T." He dislikes blondes and in his free moments enjoys sparring with Moc. He was on the 1939 Rose Day Committee.

JON EVANS is called "Sleepy" by those who know him. He was a member of the Emerson R.O.T.C. but he left us for Horace Mann. Do you prefer Horsemen to Norsemen, Jon?

SARA FAIRLEY won't ever forget the '38 Tri Sigma initiation. Domestically inclined, she wants to be a good cook, but she also enjoys dancing and walking. She thrills to the strain of "Oh, Johnny, Oh."

ALBERT FEDORCHAK is a dual personality. He appears quiet in the classroom but has a plentiful source of activity for his recreation hours. Al was manager of the track team.

MARGARET FERGUSON, an example of personified politeness. She is a member of the Board of Control, Glee Club, Orchestra, and the G. A. A. She is a talented pianist and has won two piano solo contests.

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The virtues of society are the vices of the saints.

R. W. EMERSON

HIPPOLITO FERNANDEZ, Varsity basketball player and a Hi-Y member, is better known as "Hip." He enjoys swimming and thinks Emerson girls are the nicest ever.



ROBERT FIFE is a member of the Senior Honor Society, drum major of Boys' Band, and a French Clubber. He is outstanding scholastically. Bob is happy to have been included in the trip to Washington and the Fair with the band.

IRENE FLES who is better known as "Hollywood" was a member of the G. A. A. and Latin Club. She enjoys playing baseball and likes to see Robert Taylor and Judy Garland in the movies.



LUCILLE FLETCHER more familiarly known as "Lee" is very much interested in aviation. She was a member of the Glee Club, Spanish Club treasurer, and concert band. Her favorite pastime is swimming.

RUTH FOGLE, who enjoys music and movies, was a member of F. A. B., Building and Grounds Committee, and the Booster Club. "Stardust" is her favorite song and *Drums Along the Mohawk* is her preference in books.



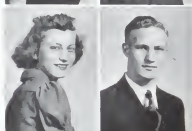
WINIFRED FOGLER, whose ambition is to become a librarian, is a member of the A Cappella Choir, concert orchestra, Senior Honor Society, French and Latin Clubs, and Glee Club. Courtesy is her most indispensable asset.

MARTHA FORENSKI is a wee blonde who is almost never seen without her bosom pal, Bette Wilson. Martha rejoices in dancing and rollerskating.



GEORGE FOSSEY is a fun-loving mischievous lad who came to us from Lew Wallace. Always called Fossey, he was in the Boys' Band, R.O.T.C., and the A Cappella Choir.

BETTY FRANCIS would like to become a fashion columnist. She is a member of the Tri Sigma and A Cappella Choir, and was on the junior prom and sophomore play committees.



WILLIAM FRANZEN, one of those handsome Norse gods, played center on the Emerson football team. Although of a quiet nature Bill has made many friends.

ROSEMARY FRIEDHOFF would like to be a dentist's assistant. "Rosie" who likes picnics and basketball games, is in the Girls' Glee Club and the Latin Club. Timidity is her most winning trait.



JOHN FREIDLEIN received as a special honor, a commission in R.O.T.C. He wants to learn more about engineering when he's not "busy" dancing. "Margie" is his ideal musical selection.

JOHN GAJDA, a member of the track and basketball team, is also a pleasing orator. This modest fellow is well liked by all, due to his sincerity. John likes music.



SOPHIE GALKA would like to become a professional dressmaker. She particularly enjoys the acting of Fred MacMurray and Bette Davis. Sophie chooses dancing as her recreation.

DOROTHY GANT is a member of the concert orchestra, Senior Honor Society, Girls' Glee Club, Geese and Ganders Club, and the Blast Staff. "Dot" wants to be a career girl, and judging from her scholastic ability, she'll be successful.



MARTHA GARDNER is president of the Girls' Band, and a member of the A Cappella Choir and the F. A. B. Marty's friendliness and sparkling personality brought her many friends and well-wishers.



PAUL KENNETH GEISERT, P. K. for very short, is a member of the football, basketball, track and ping-pong teams. P. K., humorous and spirited, hopes to leave us for Indiana U.



AUREL GEORGE, well-known by almost everyone, leaves us on a search for work. We wish Aurel the best of luck and hope he will always remember Emerson and his pals.



WILLIAM GILBERT participated in the sophomore play, junior play, "Everyman," Spice and Variety, and the A Cappella Choir. Witty Willie's ambition is to make a million dollars a year. Ha, ha! Go to it Bill.



SYLVIA GREEN, merry and loquacious, is well on her way to a typing championship. "Silly" flatly refuses to tell a dream before breakfast on the basis that they are bad luck.



BILL GULAS lives football. He plays it; watches it; talks it; yet never tires of it. "Galloping Gulas," present ambition is to pass 10A Geometry. When not discussing football, Bill is taciturn and unconcerned.



MAXIMENA GARCIA, known to everyone as "Max" is a member of the Senior Honor Society, Scholarship Committee, Spanish Club, and the Blast Staff. Reserved and impartial, Max looks forward to her first business experience.

ARTHUR GAWLIK, active in roller-skating, basketball, baseball, swimming and drawing, anticipates a job upon graduation. Archie prefers Tiny Hill's own rendition of "Angry."

CAMILLE GENDUSO, reserved and un-hurried, participates chiefly in swimming and basketball. Camille goes to the movies to get away from it all. She simply dotes on Ty Power and Loretta Young.

MARY GEORGIEFF, sparkling and rollicking, prefers classical music and good books for recreation. Mary's vivid personality and sincerity will be long remembered.

SHIRLEY GOLDBERG is a dead ringer for Baby Snooks. Shirley is full of wit and humor and amuses all who know her. She is a member of the Geese and Gander's Club, and a participator in the senior play.

COLLETTE GREMBOWICZ, impartial and casual, is interested in sewing. She sews and reads in her spare time. We wish her, among others, the best of luck in the forth coming years.

DAVID GUSTAFSON plays first chair clarinet in the band. He appeared in class plays, "Everyman," and the Christmas Pageant. His impartial dealings with swing and classical music have won him presidency of the boys' band.

Register 110 preferred
Write it on your own heart that every day is the best day of the year.

R. W. EMERSON

Mrs. Stoner favored

To science there is no poison, to botany no weed, to chemistry no dirt.

R. W. EMERSON

MARY JANE GUTH, known to her friends as "Mother Guth" wants merely to be "A good girl." Jane favors dancing as her recreation, but she can sew, too.

IRENE HANSEN was a member of the G. A. A., Spanish Club, and Junior Rose Day Committee. She is known to her friends as "Swede." Her favorite recreation is sleeping, but when she's awake she's amusing and (nit) witty.

MARY JACQUELYN HAWRYS prefers being called "Jackie." She was on the G. A. A. council, Social Committee, Annual Staff, and the Junior Prom Committee. "Jackie's" ambition is to be a social worker.

LOIS HOUSEHOLDER is a member of the Glee Club and the G. A. A., and was in the cast of "The Pirates of Penzance." Her favorite song is "Careless" but that casts no reflection on her personality.

BETTY JUNE JACKSON was a member of the Tri Sigma Club and A Cappella Choir. Her number one song is "I'm Fit to be Tied." She was also on the Sophomore Decorating Committee and the Prom Favor Committee.

ROBERT JOHNSON alias "Bugle Nose" alias "Jughead" was outstanding in school activities. He was captain of the football team, and twice chosen for the All State and All Conference teams. He is a forceful and versatile leader.

HENRY KAPICA, will reach the height of his ambition when he becomes an aviator. His first dancing lesson in gym will be a fond memory to him. He's superstitious about the number 13 as that was the date of his birth.

LOUISE HALL is president of the Girls' Glee Club, a member of A Cappella Choir and the French Club and took part in the opera. Her ambition is to become a singer and judging from her past activities, we know she will succeed.

BETTY HARBAUGH is called Queenie by many of her friends. She was a member of the G. A. A. and the Junior Rose Day Committee. She likes ice skating and music, and wants to travel.

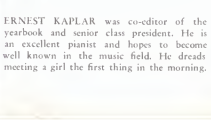
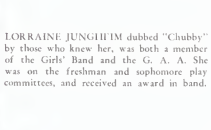
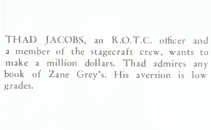
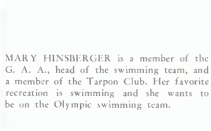
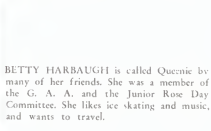
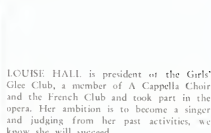
MARY HINSBERGER is a member of the G. A. A., head of the swimming team, and a member of the Tarpon Club. Her favorite recreation is swimming and she wants to be on the Olympic swimming team.

ELEANOR HULTING, reserved and serene, gives the impression of an aloof sophisticate. Her sincerity is approved by all. Eleanor came to us from Miller school.

THAD JACOBS, an R.O.T.C. officer and a member of the stagecraft crew, wants to make a million dollars. Thad admires any book of Zane Grey's. His aversion is low grades.

LORRAINE JUNGHEIM dubbed "Chubby" by those who knew her, was both a member of the Girls' Band and the G. A. A. She was on the freshman and sophomore play committees, and received an award in band.

ERNEST KAPLAR was co-editor of the yearbook and senior class president. He is an excellent pianist and hopes to become well known in the music field. He dreads meeting a girl the first thing in the morning.



PAULINE KAKURIS, who is very superstitious about dreaming, has been very active musically. She was a member of the Girls' Glee Club and she played "Celia" in the opera "Iolanthe." Polly was also a G. A. A. girl.

ANN KENT, who goes about picking up pins for good luck, displays her social inclinations by her membership in the Tri Sigma, Geese and Ganders, and the G. A. A. "Duke" is treasurer of the Tri Sigma.

IRENE KISH is, as her brother, a member of the National Honor Society. Irene's love for people and life make her a welcome participant in the F. A. B., G. A. A., and Geese and Ganders Club.

GERTRUDE KNELLFEN, fondly called "Gertie," is everyone's confidant and one of our best girl athletes. "Gertie" is vice-president of the G. A. A. and a member of Tarpon Club, Tri Sigma and A Cappella Choir.

EDWARD KOWALCZK was probably influenced in selecting "Oh, Johnny" as his favorite song, by his secret ven for Bonnie Baker. Ed is neither superstitious nor pessimistic as is indicated by his nickname, "Smiley."

JUNE ROSE KRAUSE, a titian-haired beauty, was elected into the National Honor Society. June has been active in dramatics, as she was in the cast of the junior and senior plays.

CLEMENTINE KUCHAR, who will long treasure her Emerson memories, especially that of the G. A. A. banquet, is a serene blonde, who doesn't appreciate gum chewers. Clemmy enjoys reading and dancing.



HELEN KARAFFA is a member of the Tri Sigma social club. She appeared in the Space and Variety, '38, worked on the Junior Play Committee, and participated in the Sophomore play.



ALBERT KISHI, a man with a brain, was boy representative both his junior and senior years. He is a member of the esteemed Senior Honor Society and was chosen secretary of the Scholarship Committee.



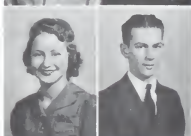
WASSIL KISSEL has a passion for basketball. Familiarly known as "Washka" by his friends, he says he dreads getting up in the morning, unless he can do it to the tune of "Sugar Blues."



FLORENCE KOSTOFF, who answers to the name of "Flo," has a deep, deep yearning to be a professional singer. "Flo" also has outstanding dramatic ability, as she has so often proved to us.



FRANK ARTHUR KRALIS, nicknamed "Sunny" has received many honors during his four years in high school. "Sunny" is a member of the National Honor Society and enjoys hunting, fishing, and hiking.



ESTILL L. KROHN has a definite inclination towards stage craft, and received a minor letter in it. Bud is a first lieutenant in the R.O.T.C. and is not particularly superstitious about anything.



KARL KUMLANDER, blond and intelligent, has invaded many fields of activity. Besides being a member of the National Honor Society and the band, he has taken part in various sports.

Mr. Warrum voted for
The firmest and noblest ground on which people can live is truth.

R. W. EMERSON

Miss Cutshall chose
Good nature is stronger than tomahawks.

R. W. EMERSON

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TOM KUZMA, 210 pounds of brawn, was elected on the All State Football team. "King Kuzma" was also on the Varsity Basketball and track teams. He was also president of the Board of Control.

STANLEY KWILASZ, track, cross country and class basketball man, hates to get up in the morning. Known as "Lefty" for obvious reasons, he plans to be an architect. "Lefty" admires Madeline Carroll.

GLORIA LARSON, a self-contained blonde known as "Goldie," is quite a fan of Tiny Tim's. She was a member of the G. A. A. and appeared in the '38 Spice and Variety.

GUST LAVIKUS who is a man's man, enjoyed coming to school more and more each day. Gust, affectionately called "Duck," admires Gary Cooper and Amelia Earhart.

SYLVIA LELLO, known as "Pinkie" has a place in her heart for everyone. "Pinkie" is a member of the National Honor Society which has nothing to do with her ambition, (to become a jitterbug).

ANN LUTHERMAN, manager of the Girls' Band, is a happy-go-lucky "Auntie Ann." She enjoys swimming and reading, and has no ambition greater than that of enjoying life to the fullest extent.

ROBERT LEWIS, colonel of the Gary R.O.T.C. is captain of the Rifle Team and an officer in Boys' Concert Band. Bob is also a tenor in the Boys' Quartette and A Cappella Choir, and was Strepthon in the opera "Iolanthe."



BERNARD KWIATKOWSKI is a conservative person who only wants to make a million. Bernie is another member of our efficient stage crew, and he too received a minor letter for his hard work.

LURENE KYLE has aspirations towards being a beautician. She constantly brushes up on witty sayings in order to refresh her mind. Lurene is a member of the Girls' Glee Club, and the Geese and Ganders.

JEANNETTE LAUTENBACK was that lovely vision who so realistically portrayed the Christmas angel. Jeannette is a homebody in the true sense of the word, but she is also socially inclined, having been an F. A. B. member.

MARGARET LEE, who plans to be a nurse, is a member of the Girls' Band, A Cappella, Glee Club and G. A. A. "Lee" dislikes social dancing but goes in for sports in a big way.

JOHN LEMENE, famous for his spectacular jitterbugging, longs to be a dentist. "Jet" who has music in his soul, shapes his life around a song and dance, and goes into ecstasies when he hears the strains of "In the Mood."

JEANNETTE LEWANDOWSKI yearns to be a kindergarten teacher. She enjoys every phase of school life. Always smiling, Jeannette walks under ladders to bring her good luck. She is a member of the Tri Sigma and the Girls' Band.

IRMA LODNEY, who collects free samples as a hobby, wants to be a teacher. Irma hates to be teased and she firmly believes in walking under ladders. Her favorite song is "Dark Eyes."

HAROLD LUBEZNIK, a small but mighty person, is called "Whitey" because of his blond locks. Whitey graduated in February and is planning to join the United States Navy. "Gobs" of luck, Whitey.



JOHN LYONS still thinks passing Mr. Carlberg's civics is an honor. "Buck" will hate leaving Emerson, but cheer up, Gloria will soon be graduating.



ROSEMARY MACKIN, contrary to the theory of redheads, has a very even temper. She is another to whom Mr. Carlberg's tests represent something one should be happy without. Clark Gable is her ideal.



ARMAND MARASCO, usually just "Mon-do" is a member of the track and cross country and is prominent on the Social Committee. His favorite musical selection is that all-time great piece, Ravel's "Bolero."



MELVIN MARCUS, a big cheerful lad, helps his father in his spare time. Around school he is studious and delves quite deeply in the mechanical drawing department.



JAMES MASON was admired by everyone because of his ability to twirl a baton. His pleasing personality and mischievous grin made his popularity secure. He was also a cross-country, track, and Hi-Y man.



PHYLLIS JEAN McGUIRE is a Tri Sigma girl and vice-president of the French Club. Her favorite hero is Mickey Rooney, but Ralph comes in that category too.



SALLY LYMAN, better known as "Red" for obvious reasons, is a familiar character around school. Sal is a member of the G. A. A. and the French Club and participated in the sophomore and senior plays.

VIOLA MAY MADDEN ("Vi" for short) has an ambition to become a Certified Public Accountant. She came to Emerson this year from Wallace and has made many friends in a short time.

LEO ROBERT MAISEL is an active Hi-Y member and a capable basketball player. "Bud's" greatest ambition is to graduate that he might have more time to indulge in "Superman."

LYDIA MARASCO, petite and dynamic, is secretary of the F. A. B. At one time she was president of the Girls' Glee Club and a participant in the opera and Junior Rose Day. She hopes to be an air hostess.

EVERETT MARTIN, quiet and unassuming, appreciates the finer points of engineering. His prowess in the radio field is shown in his ability to make his own receiving sets.

IVALOO McCALL usually seen with Nick, is called "Ivy." She is still looking forward to her fondest Emerson memory. Ivy wants to own race horses some day.

VERNON McLEAN, an admirer of Dorothy Lamour, indulges in relaxation and dreaming. He frankly says he dislikes anyone "who puts on the 400 act." Vern's only ambition is to be successful.

Register 307 voted for
The greatest man in history was the poorest.

R. W. EMERSON

Mr. Bobele liked
And music pours on mortals her magnificent disdain.

R. W. EMERSON

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BILL McNIECE was another of the Junior Rose Day Committee and the Board of Control. "Mac" is allergic to all women except Lana Turner whom he admires to the nth degree.

VIRGINIA MILTON considers concert orchestra important. "Ginnie's" fondest desire is to become a nurse. She definitely prefers not to be called "Chubby" but likes to dance to the strain of "My Prayer."

ROBERT MERCER wants to continue his R.O.T.C. training at West Point. A fine upstanding lad, Bob finds particular favor in "Tootie's" eyes. Dancing is his outstanding recreation.

AL MIROLAJCZYK starred in cross country events, receiving a major letter for his feats. Well-known to everyone, this personality plus boy is called (of all things!) "Irish." "Irish" would like to meet Ann Sheridan personally.

JUNIOR MILLER will cherish the memory of Emerson's champion '38 football team. Junior's chief mode of transportation is his trusty bicycle and his main entertainment is handball.

WILLIAM MISCH, known to his pals as "Bill," will never forget the band's trip to New York and points east. Bill became a member of the Senior Honor Society during his senior year.

MURIEL MOLDENHAUER is not superstitious. The thrill of being inducted into the Emerson Chapter of the Senior Honor Society is her most cherished memory. "Moldy" dislikes people who can't mind their own business.

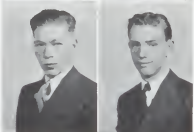
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JAMES McTIGUE is equally well-known as "Tiger." Unlike his nickname, he's conservative and level-headed. He'll go down in annals as the A number one, ice cream dipper at Spratt's.



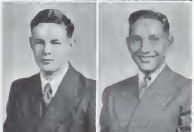
HARRY MELVIN played so expertly in the band that he was awarded two contest medals. His most constant source of entertainment comes in the form of Zane Grey's books.



JAMES MIDDLETON is an active member of the Annual Staff, and has individualistic ideas. Jimmy also was a Hi-Y member, sang in A Cappella, and went out for track.



MANUEL MILLAN, a master of the drums was very much in demand due to his talent. He beat the drums for the Boy's Band and in independent orchestras. Manuel also was sergeant in the R.O.T.C.



JOHN MINICH, an amusing fellow, is known to one and all. He says his outstanding memory of Emerson will be the trip the orchestra took to Lafayette.



JULIA MISCHANKO had the tedious task of editing "The Blast." She was a busy secretary of the Senior Honor Society and was much in demand as business secretary for faculty members.



HELEN MONCORT belongs to the G. A. A. appropriately dubbed "Blondie," she considers ice skating a most enjoyable sport. Her ambition is to become a second Sonja Henie.

HELEN MOOS, quiet and thoughtful, is ambitious to travel. Movies and roller-skating create their demands on Helen's time, although reading *Gone With the Wind* has taken its toll, too.



WALTER MOOS has been a hard-working, level-headed individual. Handball is his most enjoyable form of recreation.

WILLIAM MORIARITY, a member of the Hi-Y enjoys reading mystery stories. Contrary to his choice in reading, he regards "Seventeen" as the most entertaining book he's read. Bill was active in R.O.T.C.



WINSTON MORRISON, whose nickname "Winnie" belies his manliness, is interested in sports, particularly basketball. Winnie claims he'll not let girls interfere with his ambition to be a chemical engineer.

WILLIAM JACKSON MCZINGO, blond Adonis of the football team; is also in demand on the dance floor. "Moe" was president of the junior class, vice-president of the sophomore class, and head of the Junior Rose Day Committee.



BETTY JUNE MURRAY has a soothing voice which clings to the memory. She participated in the opera and entered the solo contests. Dancing is her recreation.

CLEMENTINE MURRAY, a diminutive lass, was a member of the Girls' Glee Club. She was on the Junior Rose Day and the Prom Committees. She also took part in the opera.



MARIE NAMYS, demure and thoughtful, will make a capable stenographer for someone. She likes dancing with people who do not step on her toes. She will always remember the 1939 Prom.

VICTOR NASPINSKI, member and officer of the orchestra, contributed his talents to the Spice and Variety of '36. He was on the Board of Control and the freshman and sophomore dance committees.



LE ROY NEIL has a most engaging smile which reveals his genial personality. Roy, a varsity football letterman, took part in class basketball and track. He graduated in February.

JOHN NOSKO has the onerous task of art editor for the school paper, *The Blast*. John, besides having a pleasing personality is also talented and conscientious. He was cadet major in the R.O.T.C.



ROBERTA OBERDING labeled "Robin" by her intimates was a member of the coveted Senior Honor Society. Known for her graciousness and charm, she has been first chair cornetist in the Girls' Band for two years.

HERBERT O'BRIEN with the Irish love for music, was a member of the A Cappella Choir and the orchestra. Herbie took first place in a solo contest playing the violin.



JEANNE O'BRIEN fondly called "Obie" takes a great deal of interest in sports. She was active in G. A. A. activities and was on the Junior Rose Day Committee. Jeannie is also a capable artist.

Mr. Warren favored
Shallow men believe in luck.

Register 209 chose
Chemistry is criticism of an apple and a drop of water.

R. W. EMLERSON

JACK O'DONNELL has become one of our basketball team's most reliable players. A member of the Hi-Y, Jack's handsomeness and personality have been the key to his popularity.



BONNIE O'LEARY is active in the senior English and Latin clubs, and was on the Prom committee. This tranquil, demure Irish lass will be remembered because of her sweet personality.

CHARLES O'NEILL, credited with honors in his freshman year in swimming, spends his leisure time listening to the radio. He is another fan of the famed "Oh, Johnnie, Oh."



NORENE OWEN ("Minnie" to us) was secretary of the Tri Sigma. Minnie participated in the Girls' Glee Club, the A Cappella Choir and two school operas. She wants to be a teacher at Emerson.

JOSEPHINE PANEK (the Panie of '40) was a member of the G. A. A. and on the prom committee. "Jo" is quite an enthusiastic jitterbug, but keeps up with the present day novels, too.



ROMY PANTEA, though winsome and courteous, enjoys a rollicking time. He plays the violin in the concert orchestra with ease and accuracy. Romy also is an exceptional pole-vaulter.

JAMES PANTELL, a member of the Senior Honor Society, received a major letter in football. Although he favors proms and formal dances, he doesn't especially care for the fairer sex.



KATHERINE PAPPAS, a thoughtful lass, gives forth a sophisticated appearance. Katie figures that the best book she ever read is *Uncharted Ways*.

MARIE PAPPAS is a small dark-haired girl. Quiet, serene, demure are the words that give a word-picture of friendly Marie.



ROGER PAUL is the living example of that ancient adage, "tall, dark, and handsome." He is an experienced and valuable head usher at the State when not attending school and dances.

PEGGY JEANNE PEARSE, known briefly as Peg, proves her unusual but attractive personality by officiating in the F. A. B., being a member of the yearbook staff, and participating in the '40 opera and the '39 Spice and Variety.



ELAINE PESDAN has a cheery, ready, grin for all. Thus far, having smiled her way through life, she has made many true friends. Elaine wants to be a music teacher.

ROSINA PISCIONE's hero is a handsome fellow of acting fame, none other than Clark Gable. Her greatest desire is to travel, and her most outstanding memory will be graduation.



ANN PLUMMER, fondly called "Plum," is a good example of an Irish colleen with a sharp sense of humor. Ambitious Ann, who works in her spare time, is a treasured member of the F. A. B.

STEVE POLOMCHAK, "Peaches" (his team-mates), distinguished himself in football history by making second team All Conference. He was a very able president of the Hi-Y when not booting the pigskin around. Steve thinks all girls are bad luck, Peg Pearse in particular.



PHYLLIS PRICE, a sprightly maid, became an outstanding leader in the senior year. She was a willing worker for the Booster Committee, G. A. A., Girls' Concert Band, and a loyal member to the Tri-Sigma.

IORRAINE QUAIL, is proud of the fact that she conquered economies the first time she took it. "Bugs" has an inclination towards private secretarial work.



ROBERT QUINN joined the Hi-Y and the Spanish Club, and proved himself indispensable on the Junior Rose Day Committee. With "Scatterbrain" as his theme song, he eagerly awaits graduation.

JEANNETTE RADEMAKER is shy and quiet. With conservative tastes, Jeannette has proven a valuable student in all her classes.



AGNES RAE regards walking under a ladder a jinx. She was active in the sophomore and junior plays, a loyal member of the F. A. B., and the Booster Committee.

LUCILLE RAGAN was an active member of the Music Association, including A Cappella, Little Ensemble, Little Symphony, and Concert Orchestra. This busy girl also finds time for skating and bowling.



MARILYN RENN, a Tri Sigma and French Club member, also took active part in Spice and Variety and the Opera. She aims at the honorable, yea, unusual, occupation of dietician.

MARY RIDDELL, she of the quiet, unassuming nature, aspires toward the honorable profession of nursing. She dislikes being teased, but forgives and forgets graciously.



RUSSELL ROBBINS is pedestalled by Marilyn Renn. Russ has chosen a morbid ambition, that of undertaker. He is quite an all-round fellow, participating in the opera, Spice and Variety, Rose Day Committee, the Christmas Pageant, and band.

LEONARD ROMANS distinguished himself in football, track, basketball and as senior class vice-president. In fact, he made second team conference because of his able football record. "Lovable Len" says Phil Price is his heroine.



YOLANDA ROPERTI prefers "My Prayer" to the other songs of the day. She dislikes fresh boys, and is extremely wary of Friday the thirteenth, the day which bodes nobody good.

BURTON ROSEN received the honors of concert master of the orchestra, and president of the same. He claims his happiest days were spent in chemistry under Mr. Warrum's supervision. Whose weren't?



ESTHER ROTH, a most indispensable student, is one of those "still waters run deep" people. Beneath that quiet exterior, is wit and humor, which only Esther's close friends know.

Miss File's third favorite
Can anyone remember when the times were not hard and money was not scarce?

R. W. EMERSON

Mrs. Hayes voted for
The manly part is to do with might and main what you can do.

R. W. EMERSON

HELEN RUSSELL, our little Scotch maid, quietly wins friends, reads, and avoids all things superstitious. Besides performing in the opera, Spice and Variety, and working on the Rose Day Committee, she still found time to attend the F. A. B.

PEARL SCHULTZ, excelling in sports, was the president of the G. A. A. "Dutch" wants to be a gym teacher and continue enjoying life. She was also on the Board of Control and president of the Latin Club.

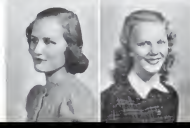
KATHLEEN SETTLE, quiet and reserved, enjoys culture. As a result, she is always "Johnnie on the spot" for all Senior English activities, and is a member of Geese and Ganders.

BETTY SHORE, reserved but affable, excels in drawing, typing, and reading long books such as *Anthony Adverse*. She's an ice skating enthusiast and delights in the "Beautiful Blue Danube."

CARL SHOUB, a second "Mr. Deeds," plays the tuba in our band, and is an outdoor lover. His fishing and hunting record is remarkable. Noted for his tranquility, Carl is always cheerful.

GEORGE SLICK, Jr., contributed to the sophomore and senior class plays, junior class basketball; he was an able patrol captain. He is still amused at the Easter Bunny and Gulliver's travels, and admires Mickey Rooney.

ELINOR SMALLWOOD, wants to dance in the Ballet Russe. This young intellectual spends her time reading, listening to "Prelude in C# Minor," and adoring Bob. She was on the Social Committee and participated in Spice and Variety.



FRANK SAETES, is distinguishable by a ready smile and cheerful personality. He enjoys a good time, anything humorous, and all sports, especially baseball.

KENNETH SCHWARTZ combines scholastic and musical ability as Senior Honor Society treasurer, English Club president, and by being a spirited trumpet player. "Kenny" thinks little "Snow White" fetching, but clings to the conservative path, avoiding women.

AL SHIPLEY was prominent as football manager, winning his major letter and medal. Al, our sophomore class secretary, entertains all with his humor. He served on the Prom and Rose Day Committees.

RAYMOND SHOTTS is ambitious to graduate, retire at forty, and enjoy life. "Slim" won his corporal stripes in R.O.T. C. and sang in A Cappella Choir. Ray says women are his pet peeve, but we think differently.

HARVEY SIDES, quiet, dignified, and serious, appreciated books like the *Hunchback of Notre Dame* and classical music. A Senior Honor Society member, he dreams of being a photographer. "Sides" enjoys baseball and Captain Blood stories.

STANLEY SMALLEY, Emerson's Ole' King Cole in the Christmas Parade, was active in the Spanish Club and auditorium events. He admires Bette Davis, would like to be a second Charles Laughton, and delights in the adventurous Sabatini books.

CAMELIA SMITH, Senior Honor Society president, was also the yearbook staff business manager. "Mel" enjoys sports, and through them became G. A. A. secretary. She is noted for her genial and effervescent personality.

NORBERT SMITH joins the ranks of those to whom Mr. Carlberg's tests are a pet peeve. "Nobby" won distinction for himself in track and cross country, and proved himself a good salesman during Junior Rose Day.



ANDREW SMOLEN is a hard, fast baseball fan. Generally called "Smokey," he has found Emerson a place of loyal friends.



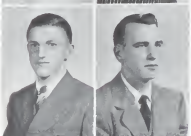
ANTOINETTE SOL, better known as "Toni," has a burning desire to be efficient in stenography. When not riding on her bicycle, she indulges in her worship of Errol Flynn.



CLARA ELLEN STAGE became a strong F. A. B. member when she was but a junior. This year her leadership has proven invaluable to F. A. B. members.



STEVE STEFAN, he of the knuckle-crackers, claims to be a womanhater. Steve's faithful steed is his trusty bicycle. We've heard that he made 440 in track his freshman year, but a broken ankle dampened his ardor.



ELIZABETH STRYCZEK is always good for a laugh her classmates say. She went in for cooking and home economics with an eye towards homemaking.



JOHN SULLIVAN, or Curly, as everyone calls him, considers tips from Tom McMahon nil. This young bucketeer has proved his prowess on the hardwood by appearing in varsity basketball '38-'40.



ROSALIE SMITH, known as "Lee" to her contemporaries, has the tastes of an intellectual. Our "Lee" listens in rapt admiration to Tchaikowsky's Prelude in A Minor, and regards Napoleon as her hero.

JOSEPH SMOLKOVICH came to us from Lew Wallace during his junior year. His "V" physique took everyone's eye, and his amiable personality pleased all.

EMMA SPURR, when not occupied by her activities in orchestra, Spanish Club, and Gese and Ganders, spends her time "trying to dance." Living in Brunswick is her pet peeve.

ANNA MARIE STARK has proved her industry in shorthand by winning two Gregg Shorthand Certificates. Her main interest, other than her business course, is dancing.

DONALD STRUBLE, more familiarly called "Strub" wants to play college basketball, and later, be basketball coach. By this we can gather that Don's favorite recreation is basketball.

ROBERT STUMP, a habitual procrastinator was appointed lieutenant in R.O.T.C. Bob doesn't talk much, but when he does, he surprises one and all with his extensive vocabulary, and his rare wit and humor.

JOSEPHINE SULLIVAN, a gentle, demure lass is called "Dolly" by her classmates. Dolly admires her brother, but wouldn't let him know it for the world. She is a member of the G. A. A.

Miss Sayers liked
Self-trust is the first secret of success.

R. W. EMERSON

ALICE SWANN is a quiet and conservative type of person. Alice enjoys all music, particularly the classical pieces of the old masters.

MATTHEW SZAFRANSKI is a very versatile person. Pleasing to work with, Matthew is bound to be a success in his chosen field.

PAUL THANOS, follower of that mis-uote, "Never do anything today that you can do tomorrow," officiates in Geese and Ganders and the Senior Honor Society. In the R.O.T.C., he holds the place of first lieutenant.

ANGELINE TOPSIS has cultivated a fondness for her violin. Noted for a dry sense of humor, everyone flies to "Topsy" for a spiritual uplift. She likes "The Man That Comes Around."

ELAYNE UMPLEBY; call her "Umpie," for short, wants to get a job anywhere other than the five and ten cent stores. She is a member of the Tri Sigma and the G. A. A.

HENRY WEISSBUCH has made the honor roll consecutively throughout his high school years. Abraham Lincoln is Henry's ideal. Mr. Warrum's curly hair will always provide a source of laughs for Hank.

BETTY WILLIE, who is nicknamed "Little Willie," was a very capable president of the F. A. B. A song fitting "little Willie" is "Faithful Forever." Betty has endeared herself to everyone by her impartial outlook.



MARY SYMES loves to eat to "waltz time." She held honors as sophomore girls' treasurer and in the Senior Honor Society. She left us her junior year for Rio de Janeiro, but returned, still unchanged.

JOAN TALBERT wishes to be a singer and dancer. This F. A. B. member admires Orrin Tucker and Bonnie Baker, and regards *Gone With the Wind* as her favorite book.

CATHERINE THEOHARIS, nicknamed "Kay" hopes to be an aviatrix. A member of Tri Sigma and G. A. A., she says she likes Superman and Olive Oyl, but we know she has more intellectual tastes.

CHRIS TRAKAS lines up for sports and is called the "Galloping Greek." He is leery of black cats, and takes care not to believe anything he hears and half of what he sees.

GLEN VANTREASE is an R.O.T.C. captain and secretary of the 1940 senior class. Glen loves adventure, but not to the extent of having two girls at the same time.

RALPH WELLS, called Slim, is fond of hunting and fishing (he tells tall tales, too.) Complete relaxation is Ralph's main goal. Boats and Donald Duck are his favorites.

JUNE WILLIS, expressing her musical inclinations on the piano, is a go-getter. She participates in the G. A. A., F. A. B., A Cappella and Geese and Ganders. Snow White and Prince Charming are her ideal couple.

BETTE WILSON, who gets her exercise by roller-skating, also enjoys reading—namely, *Wuthering Heights*. Although quiet and unassuming, she has made a host of friends, Martha Forenski her most intimate.



LILLIAN WILSON, a member of the Girls' Band, enjoys popular music such as "Careless." Lively and chatty, she finds the footwarmers a favorite rendezvous, and thinks John Garfield's pictures a great treat.

DALE WINEINGER, casual and impish, takes activities in stride, and enjoys life. He is vitally interested in dramatics, being in the senior dramatics class, the Legion oration, and the sophomore play.



ISABELLE WOJCIK, who is adept at office work, is also so well versed in mysteries that she could be a competent detective. She delights in such stories as *The Scarlet Murder Case*.

HAZEL WOLFINGTON is rightly a charter member of the English club, Geese and Ganders, and reads her original writings at the meetings. Although quiet, she has an underlying current of humor.



LOIS WOOD, so poised and sophisticated, finds time from typing and winning shorthand certificates to enjoy the lighter activities of A Cappella and G. A. A. Lois efficiently worked on the '39 Annual Staff and Junior Class Play Committee.

JEANNE WOODRUFF headlined the Spice and Variety show with her famous antics. Belonging to the F. A. B. and G. A. A., she joins in their activities and finds diversion from her beloved chemistry in jittersbugging.



JOHN WOOLRIDGE devotes his oratorical ability to class plays. A band officer, he made the trip to New York and found it a thrill. He also is prominent in A Cappella and class basketball.

IN MEMORIAM

MILDRED REGINA WOOD

AUGUST 29, 1922 — OCTOBER 25, 1939

Ernest Kaplar, senior president, liked
Awkwardness has no forgiveness in heaven or earth.

R. W. EMERSON



Al chuckles on his understanding; Henry sells an annual and the heavenly twins applaud; Phyl, June, El, and Viv prove they're not camera-shy; "three little maids from school," Elizabeth, Lydia, and Esther; Kenny, where's your mask?; James and Junior sighing for some fishing.

They Made 1940 Memorable

INVITATIONS: Rosalie Smith, Jeanette Lewandowski, June Beisler, Ruth Fogle, Ray Carnahan, Roger Paul, and Miss Sayers.

HALLOWEEN PARTY, October 31: Peggy Pearse, general chairman; Entertainment: Dave Gustafson, chairman; John Woolridge, Lois Wood, Bob Johnson, and Jack Mozingo; Decorations: Bob Lewis, chairman; Bill Gilbert, Evelyn Blair, Bob Bokich, Bob Stump; Refreshments: Phyllis Price, chairman; Tom Egan, Armand Marasco, Ruth Blankenship, Elaine Umpleby; Favors: Lydia Marasco, chairman; Isabel Wojcik, Nick Bunda, Orvilla Claude, and Loretta Brisar; Miss File, Mr. Bobele, and Mrs. Reyher, sponsors.

CHRISTMAS PARTY, December 23: Jeanette Lewandowski, general chairman; Decorations: Roy Neil, chairman; Irene Kish, Betty Francis, Teo Esposito, and Al Kish; Entertainment: Sam Boswell, chairman; Al Shipley, Ann Bianchi, and Lillian Bianchi; Favors: Lillian Draves, chairman; Norma Beck, James Middleton, and Dale Wineinger; Refreshments: Ed Boland, chairman; Jeanne Woodruff, Jeanette Lautenback, and Chris Trakas; Mrs. Hayes, Mr. Warren, Miss File, and Mr. Garriott, faculty sponsors

SENIOR PLAY AND HOME COMING DANCE, April 26: Evelyn Blair, general

chairman; Advertisement: Jeanne Woodruff, Ann Letherman, Mary Symes, James Middleton, and Carmen Gagliardi; Programs: Norene Owen, Louise Ballinger, Ann Kent, and Dick Bolinger; Invitations: Jeanette Lewandowski, Peggy Pearse, Jeanette Lautenback, Lorraine Quail, and Julia Mischanko; Decorations: Jack Mozingo, Bob Johnson, Chris Trakas, James Pantell, Phyllis Price, Ellouise Andrews, Muriel Moldenhauer, and Lillian Draves; Tickets: Loretta Brisar, Maximena Garcia, Lydia Marasco, Agnes Rae, Bill Gilbert, George Slick, and James Middleton; Miss Cutshall, Mr. Warren, and Mrs. Stoner, faculty sponsors.

SENIOR FAREWELL, June 7: Bob Lewis, general chairman; Orchestra: June Beisler, chairman; Betty Francis, Betty Jackson, Dave Gustafson, Robert Fife, Jack O'Donnell, and Steve Polomchak; Decorations: Mary Hawrys, chairman; Lois Wood, Irene Hansen, Phyllis Price, Victor Naspinski, Bill Gilbert, Roger Paul, and Jack Mozingo; Refreshments: Marilyn Renn, chairman; Clara Stage, Norene Owen, Doris Wolfangle, Russell Robbins, Al Shipley, Bob Quinn, and Tom Egan; Programs: Rosalie Smith, chairman; Anne Kent, Elayne Umpleby, Peggy Pearse, John Nosko, Sam Boswell, Dick Bolinger, and Bob Johnson; Mrs. Pierce, Miss Sayers, and Mr. Garriott, faculty sponsors.

The Roses Have Withered But the Spirit Stays

All the confusion, hard work, aching limbs, and persistent salesmanship on the part of the junior class made the annual Junior Rose Day a memorable success.

Doris Carlson and Jack Mazingo held top ranking honors for selling the greatest number of roses.

Mr. Carlberg and Mr. Connerly freely gave their time and energy to help the juniors make their Rose Day a success. Mr. Carlberg, his hat on the back of his head, perched on a step-ladder seemed like another student. Mr. Connerly, keeping his sylph-like waistline in trim, bending over icy tubs in the boys gym, is something we shall never forget.

The Palace of Flowers was threatened with a damage suit as rough edges on the rose crates caused silken hose plus a little flesh to be almost completely removed from legs.

The source of the greatest surprise of Rose Day was Jack Mazingo and Ellouise Andrews. They were sent out to Miller to deliver orders and came right back!

Damp weather permeated everything but the lively spirits of the students delivering roses. The girls tried in vain to keep their curls intact for the dance that evening.

At 9:30 in the evening figures were seen dashing from house to house with flashlights. Closer examinations revealed that students were still delivering roses.

CAR COMMITTEE

Bob Johnson
Margie Barnes
Sam Boswell
Jack Drake
Bob Quinn
Tom Egan
Leonard Romans
Lydia Marasco
Russell Robbins
Marilyn Renn
Ernest Kaplar
Lillian Strom
William Holzman
Loretta Brisar
Jack Mazingo

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Ellouise Andrews
Mr. Carlberg
Carol Rose Goldman
Alice Kieft

SUPPLY STANDS

Ed Boland
Harold Lubeznick
Bill Gilbert
Dave Gustafson
Nick Bunda
Steve Polomchak
Glen Vantrease

GYM SUPPLY ROOM

Rienetta Piel

Ralph Wells

Bob Lewis
William McNiece
Pearl Schultz
Steve Polomchak
Albert Kish
June Rose Krause
James Mason
James Vasil

STANDS

Donna Dunn
Armand Marasco
William Misch
June Beisler
Don Struble
Rita Egan

Georgiann Adams

Teo Esposito
Irene Hansen
June Rose Krause
Ann Plummer
Helen Karaffa
Al Fedorchak
Rosemary Mackin
Helen Russell
Bob Bokich
Peggy Pearse
Clementine Murray
Jack O'Donnell
Barbara Jackson
Doris Carlson
John Nosko

Standing: Mrs. Reyher, Al Kish, Jack Mazingo, Teo Esposito, Sam Boswell, Armand Marasco, Bob Bokich, Bill Gilbert, Jack Drake, Ralph Wells, Bob Lewis, Steve Polomchak, Bill Misch, John Nosko, Russell Robbins, Tom Egan, Bob Quinn, Eddie Boland, Bill McNiece, James Mason, Leonard Romans, Mr. Connerly, Bob Johnson.

Kneeling: June Beisler, Antoinette Sol, Agnes Rae, Helen Russell, Pearl Schultz, Irene Kish, June Rose Krause, Rita Egan, Loretta Brisar, Marilyn Renn, Lydia Marasco, Ellouise Andrews, Doris Carlson, Donna Dunn.



Mrs. Reyher favored
*Language is a city to the building of which every human
being brought a stone.*

R. W. EMERSON

JUNIORS



REGISTER 101

Top Row: Bea Abraham, Mary Hovance, Grace Eckstrom, Pauline Hammako, Aladean Allison, Anna Mae Gondell, Mr. Chance, Evelyn Anderson, Doris Bailey, Helen Dominick, Emily Burke, Shirley Brickley, Anna Mae Boyer.

Kneeling: Helene Belevich, Mary Demetrakis, Maxine Haviland, Dorothy Griffith, Violet Ilinkovich, Blanche Aton, Lorraine Johnson, Marie Depperman, Patty Brink, Bernice Holland, Betty Gunderson, Adele Greenberg.

Seated: Eileen Grogan, Sylvia Ippolito, Stella Flouulus, Dolores Dolato, Katee Vee Harber, Vivian Funcannon, Eunice Flaharty, Yvonne Gauthier.



REGISTER 211

Top Row: R. S. Kelley, Francis Boyer, Allen McCathren, Arthur Emershy, Harold Krohn, Hugh Trimble, Sam Cherry, Albert Price, Jerome Rottenberg.

Third Row: Mitchell Malecki, Peter Namys, Phil Swan, Dan Mistrovich, Louis Heller, Robert Cash, Edward Wegryn, George Trbovich, Lincoln Isaac, Ray Schmidt, Emery Galassini.

Second Row: Mike Steffus, Harry Holman, Robert Randall, Robert Watkins, Roy Coffman, John Weststrand, Al Matunas, Robert Nystrom, Mathew Winter, Mathew Korar.

First Row: Anthony Snegowski, Charles Lemick, Bob Westgard, William Murray, James Bond, Robert Blake, Miss Smith, Gerald Kaufman, Melvin Marcus, Monroe Schwimmer, Avery Donley.



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MISS GWINN

Third Row: Irma Berg, Anna Copeland, Helen Polomchak, Margaret Benjamin, Miss Gwinn, Leona Dembowski, Pearl Schultz, Julia Lazar.

Second Row: Lois Holler, Marion Patterson, Mary Hawers, Rosalie Frankovich, Evelyn Van Atta, Shirley Alger, Elsie Wallace, Margaret Tirak, Dolores Umrath, Irene Jurchenko, Eleanor Radville, Margaret Kresno.

First Row: Calliope Raysses, Joan Shephard, Evelyn Nowak, Mary Ann Nowicki, Stella Grabas, Louise Strain, Jane Hise, Jeanne O'Brien, Catherine Theoharis, Agnes Benjamin.

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Top Row: John Churchia, Tom Cameron, James Coveris, James Ingersoll, Henry Bando, Carl Cowen, Steve Guest.

Fourth Row: Bill Graham, Gordon Churchia, Alex Bartosh, Bill Georges, Robert Carlson, Julius Jakelich.

Third Row: Don Bittner, Bob Irwin, Lloyd Johnson, Matt Bleicher, Joseph Brauneis, Robert Farabaugh.

Second Row: James Finn, John Gutowski, Sam Evanoff, Donald Gant, Charles Hodges, Bob Bolinger, Bob Dwyer.

Bottom Row: Gust Allen, Joe Ivan, Donald Beck, John Gasper, Phil Green, Donald Bond, Patrick Cassidy, Paul Berkau, Mr. Wise.



REGISTER 309

Top Row: Yolanda Piscione, Shirley Brickley, Irene Stropke, Ann Mulroe, Margaret Mountain, Evelyn Keift, Ruth Priddy, Jane Trimble, Mary Thoharis, Marcaline Lambert, Elizabeth Orosz, Helen Leeper, Dorothy McCormick, June Ralph, Miss Sherman.

Third Row: Demitria Magrames, Cecilia Strachura, Helen Zelenak, Alfreda Werbackoski, Pauline Spiter, Rose Pessolano, June McCalla, Bette Roman, Shirley Kaplan, Alta Obresk, Viola Lehooky, Marie Rolowicz, Gloria Kemp.

Second Row: Catherine Klimis, Lillian Sacketos, Bruna Kroll, Laverne Reeves, Sophie Rocoff, Rosemary Wilson, Dorothy Marker, Marie Vokoros, Irene McLennan, Laura Russell.

First Row: Betty Shinner, Mildred Mulhern, Jean Pogo, Helen Stark, Mary Strong, Mary Rae, Doris Moses, Martha Wheat, Jennie Pilla, Fern Miller.



REGISTER 102

Top Row: John Melosovich, Keith Lucke, Richard Lewke, John Kokos, Bill Pitchford, Sam Pillar, George McLennan, Miss Rowe, Edmund Zajack, Louis Orosz, Walter Vickroy, Bronko Tarallo.

Third Row: Frank Mark, Chester Szostek, Philip Shaw, Alan Weinberger, Walter Panut, William Reberg, Donald Krause, Joseph Scheck, Malcolm Miller, Bob Walton.

Second Row: John Klimis, Harry Sowards, Mitchell Lempart, Pete Lewandowski, Harold Wiatroluk, Henry Malec, Charles Stephenson, Leonard Predajna, Tom McMahon, John Tomko.

First Row: Howard Rily, Victor Naspinski, Henry Letherman, Norbert Siemiaszko, Edward Poplonski, Rex Zinn, Thomas Smatana, Robert Plunkett.



Good Fortune to Our Successors

RING COMMITTEE: Bill Georges, Bob Walton, Elsie Wallace, Joe Ivan, June Rice, Tom Cameron, Al Price, Sam Cherry, Doris Bailey, Evelyn Anderson, Evelyn Kieft, Gloria Kemp, and Bob Blake.

ROSE DAY COMMITTEE, March 29: Evelyn Kieft, Viola Lehocky, Fern Miller, Doris Moses, Ann Mulroe, Gloria Kemp, Mary Rae, Irene Stropke, Mary Theoharis, Mary Strong, Yolanda Piscione, Marie Rolewicz, Bob Cash, Sam Cherry, Harold Krohn, Jerry Rotenberg, Al Price, Eugene Vittoz, William Murray, John Klimis, Richard Lewke, Bill Pitchford, Bob Plunkett, Tyrone Roscoe, Bob Walton, Alex Crossman, Alex Bartosh, Joe Ivan, Bill Georges, James Finn, Gust Allen, Evelyn Anderson, Elaine Austin, Katie Vee Harber, Violet Ilinkovich, Nilahgene Hudson, Doris Bailey, Janice Cunningham, Agnes Benjamin, Mary Hawrys, Jeanne O'Brien, Helen Polomchak, and Rosalie Frankovich.

PROM COMMITTEES, May 4: General chairman, Matthew Kozar; Music: Avery Donley, Mary Theoharis, John Shultz, Violet Ilinkovich, Helen Polomchak, Elsie Wallace, and Bill Georges; Favors: Evelyn Kieft, Dan Mistrovich, Paul Berkau, Marie Rolewicz, Bob Cash, and Martha Wheat; Bids and Programs: Tyrone Roscoe, Bob Blake, Vivian Funcannon, Stella Eliopulus, and George McLennan; Decorations: Rosalie Frankovich, Sam Cherry, Ann Mulroe, Mary Rae, Viola Lehocky, Bob Plunkett, Mildred Mulhern, Bill Reberg, Dorothy McCormick, Al Price, and Bill Pitchford; Rules and Regulations: Doris Moses, Bob Walton, June Rice, Gordon Churchia, and Shirley Alger; Refreshment: Phil Swan, Katie Vee Harber, Pauline Spitler, Walter Vickroy, Joe Pauer, and Irene McLennan; Chaperone Committee: Eileen Grogan, Bette Roman, Bill Murray, and Pat Cassidy; Miss Kotora, Miss Cromer, Miss Sherman, and Miss Reynolds, sponsors.

Sam, Ty, and Hip watch the birdie; Grace and the great outdoors; Nilahgene really studying; Lois knew it all the time; Dorothy, Ruth, Fern, and Irene enjoy a good laugh; Bob Plunkett, of all things.



Miss Emersonian and Mr. Emersonian Preside



These two toppers, both popular and worthy, were chosen as Miss and Mister Emersonian by the general Emerson public who won the right to vote by buying annuals.

The attitudes which Mr. Rotschild so cunningly snapped are characteristic of these two students. The impish grin on Evelyn's face was evidently evoked by some genial remark of "Jug's." In all probability, "Jug" was reminding Evelyn of their private joke concerning Evelyn's home manicuring, about which he has teased her unmercifully. An ode to mayhem, of course, is Bob's knowledge of such feminine tricks, having had such a wide range of experience. Really, instead of being dubbed "Mr. Emersonian" he should have been titled "King of Hearts," for obvious reasons.

The success of the picture rested on the manly shoulders of the unsnapped Gaga McLennon, as he abandoned his dignity long enough to salaam to the newly crowned rulers.

Row against wall: Emil Fadiga, Allen Alfrey, Sam Draig, Miss Ban, Peter Dombrowski, John Cameron, DeVon Cunningham, Frank Conroy, Edward Burns.

Middle Row: John Blaze-vich, John Conroy, Victor Ferlic, Robert Bolinger, William Burns, William Ferhat, John Apathy, Tony Abeldua, Ralph Drakulich.

Front Row: Stanley Frankowski, Roscoe Carnahan, Russel Buhrle, Ted Fuller, Geoble Campbell, Edward Carnahan, Lyle Button, Richard Decker, Robert Butzback, Jerome Bilski.



Sophomores Step Up and Take their Places

Standing: Myrtle Mohardt, Bernice Kolodzinski, Celia Izzyk, Frances Kuchar, Ruth Heasley, Mr. Flinn, Jennie Mack, Isabelle McGregor, Audrey Gardner, Marian Miller, Frances Hayes.

Kneeling: Margaret MacKenzie, Harriett Lyseck, Anne Jennings, Dorothy Komorowski, Catherine Lee, Tiffany Moss, Naomi Kelly, Stefany Kuchar.

Seated: Theodora George, Margaret Greever, Mary Gregor, Antoinette Gagliardo, Irene Kuchta, Helen Kuchta, Josephine Genduso, Matilda Helwig, Evelyn Lane.





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Top Row: Mary Robinson, Kav Louise Ruschak, June Romans, Peggy Nealson, Miss Leachman, Betty Turak, Ruth Woodruff, Delphine Smith, Sylvia Rissman.

Middle Row: Georgia Pendleton, Gloria Powlen, Babette Shuster, Muriel Irene Pomonowski, Catherine Zinanni.

Bottom Row: Irene Pasiewicz, Juanita Repogle, Mary Sharp, Ethel Strain, Helen Nowak.

The sophomores elected for their class officers Alex Lucich, president; Edward Kuzma, vice-president; Betty Woodward, secretary; Spiro Cappony, boys' treasurer; and Lucille Schwandt, girls' treasurer. Miss Ban was chairman of sponsors.

The outstanding sophomore class activities were the opening class meeting; the production of *The Hoosier Schoolmaster*, January 26, in spite of King Zero's recent descent upon Gary; and the Sophomore Hop, March 8, with a *Gone with the Wind* theme.



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Top Row: Lloyd Hamang, Spiro Cappony, Charles Kostel, Mrs. Palmer, Royce Maxwell, Tom Martin, John Sablovic, Ted Patsis.

Fourth Row: Isadore Marcotte, Pete Yaselsky, Zivko Zivanovich, Robert Kuester, Glenn Collum, Alfred Rutkiewicz, Frank Siemiaszko, Tom Mulloy, John Romischer, John Paligraph.

Second Row: Warren Banker, John Wotherspoon, Godfrey Coons, Ray Decker, Julian Stryczek, Bob Emerson, Tom Croll.

Bottom Row: James McConnell, Billy Georgieff.



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Standing: Elizabeth Adams, Catherine Ellman, Betty Lou Fogler, Miss Ade, Leah Aton, Barbara Carlberg, Betty Barthel.

Kneeling: Lorraine Alamsha, Eleanor Casbon, Gloria Flowers, Dorothy Batalis, Kathryn Colleran.

Sitting: Helen Day, Gloria Angotti, Marie Costello.

S O P H O M O R E S

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Back Row: Caryle Hamilton, Edward Kuzma, Fred Haslett, Buford Morgan, Joe Iatarola, Sam Panagiotis, Troyan Gal, Clay Kent, Mr. Lemmel, Dan Mercer, Bill Huettner, Michael Kane, Chauncey Hunker, John Karagas, Alex Lucich.

Third Row: Harry La Roche, Don Hudson, Patrick Murray, Robert Monfort, Chester Mihalick, Kenneth Lockwood, Emmett Maxwell, Jack Maurer, Frank Manski, Frank Lucich.

Second Row: Robert Jones, Leo Laczny, Arleigh Long, William Gresh, George Lengyel, Ed Lehocky, Richard Lee, John Gutowski, Bill Mathe.

Front Row: Jerome Goldman, Tony Lavedas, Frank Hrapchak, Harry Gurband, George Klimis, John King, Walter Mulloy, Thomas King.





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Top Row: Victor Wielgus, Cyllus Rosser, Mitchell Nowakowski, Nick Tsacrios, Joe Sanok, Alex Niloff, Richard Stozek, Bill Snelling.

Third Row: Miss Tinsman, Phillip Smelko, John Sheperd, Nick Relic, Frank Schwartz, Walter Schafer, Bill Nelson, Leonard Stefanelli, George Niloff.

Second Row: Joe Wasick, Chester Oupalski, John Shabowski, Homer Wells, Leonard Olenik, Alex Taylor, Walter Pisarski, Ted Nowakowski, Phillip Smith.

First Row: Milton Zukowski, Tom Sheehy, Eugene Wise, Lloyd Sherwood.

S O P H O M O R E S

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Top Row: Ardeth Matthews, Norene Owen, Betty Lou Page, Virginia Berg, Janis Shuster, Betty Lyon, Janette Olafson, Wanda Misevich, Mary Lazar, Mary Ann Bucko, Barbara Leonard, Mrs. Daley.

Second Row: Wanda Pasuit, Ruby Lee Hall, Lois Irwin, Leora Bradley, Sophie Hodorek, Dorothy Metaxas, Dorothy Mesina, Esther Ferguson, Helen Fenton, Marie Dubowski.

Bottom Row: Jean Ingersoll, Betty Woodward, Ada Runyon, Rose Poso, Lucille Schwandt, Margie Rankin, Irene Cuprinski, Adeline Sepiol.





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Top Row: Mildred Roades, Beverly Pehr, Martha Sabo, Marjorie Parsons, Lorraine Robbins, Betty Lou Steffus, Angeline Pannitas.

Third Row: Mary Polak, Marvel Youngkin, Sophie Zyha, Eleanor Yankovich, Bernice Pesko, Tillie Witos, Jennie Roperti, Mrs. Greenwald.

Second Row: Evelyn Priddy, Marilyn Quinn, Marcellina Pfeil, Helen Spiegla, Sadie Sides, Dorothy Simpson, Mary Sabovich, Onaida Ross, Mary Ellen Sullivan, Carolyn Talbert, Elsie Zemel, Mary Roppolo, Mildred Zivanovich.

First Row: Norma Smith, Mary Pitchford, Gladys Surowiecs, Eugenia Piatek, Blanche Predaina, Evelyn Tarnowski, Emily Pietrzyk, Margie Wilson, Dolores Svendsen, Betty Pfeil, Helen Pikula, Loretta Sawa.

They Came 300 Strong

Officers: Edward Madden, president; Mary Pitchford, vice-president; Mark Johnston, secretary; Francis Kent, boys' treasurer; Mitzi Hunker, girls' treasurer; Miss Paul, chairman of sponsors.

Color, Motto, and Flower Committee: Frank Stonehill, Marty Mulloy, Bob Gregor, Mildred Zivanovich, Henry Sobal, Mary McGuire, Geraldine Bos-

well, Ruby Babbit, and Miss Benscoter.

Constitution Committee: Arthur Gerometta, chairman; Norma English, Marian Foley, Paul McCoy, Gladys Surowiecs, Joyce Jackson, Eugene Roades, Vincent Franzitta, Mr. Yeager, and Mrs. Greenwald.

Frosh Frolic, February 14: Ronald Good, Dorothy Claude, Martha Hannon, Betty Coleman, Robert

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Back Row: Henry Sabol, Joe Falkovich, Robert Fogle, Eddie Pikula, Miss Benscoter, Daniel Sekulovcih, Vincent Franzitta, James Walker, Robert Stine, John Davies.

Center: Gordon Gerbick, Henry Gordon, Jerry Snow, James Renn, Arnold Cook, Leonard Lowe, Richard Martin.

Bottom Row: Dan Simion, Vincent Rork, Sam Lazar, James Ferguson, Trewitt Hope, Robert Thompson.





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Top Row: Margaret Kish, Vera Rekovich, Marion Menzie, Lucille Swanson, Bettie Beddingfield, Mr. Yeager, Ann Rademaker, Margaret Campbell, Helen Gregor, and Dolores Cichowicz.

Fourth Row: Ruby Babbit, Anna Weiss, Betty Heister, Norma English, Nell Hayes.

Third Row: Tola Veikos, Joann Landes, Phyllis Underwood, Rita Baldauf, La Vonne Burton, Betty Sampson, and Doris Finch.

Second Row: Estelle Turner, Louine Rhodes, Lomadel Leech, Dorothy Palasz, Nell Warda, Sarah Lubeznick.

First Row: Daisy Shabaz, Betty Ashby, Angeline Gafanis, Mary Sivak, and Charlene Seitzinger.

Moore, Lorraine Hammersmith, Mildred Roades, Maureen Jasorka, Shirley Kuckuck, James Swan, James Walker, and Miss Tappan.

Freshmen on the First Semester Honor Roll: Leo Noe, Oliver Cecil, Bill Plunkett, Lorraine Hammersmith, Mark Johnston, John McCormack, Edward Madden, William Meneakis, Nina Bobrick, Stella Dembowski, Virginia Florios, Candida Garcia,

Florence Gram, Ruth Keith, Doris Icenogle, Virginia Kelley, Marilyn Laird, Bertha Lodney, George McAttee, Mary McGuire, Helen Pikula, Mary Pitchford, Carolyn Talbert, Mildred Zivanovich, Henry Gordon, Trewhitt Hope, Bob Stine, Martha Hannon, Lomadel Leech, Joan Landes, Marian Menzie, Dorothy Palasz, Norma Rosen, Charlene Randolph, Daisy Shabaz, Estelle Turner.

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Standing: Mr. Connerley, Harvey Tidwell, Tom Targgart, William Schmidt, Eddy Wackowski, Merle Strasburg, William Usher, Eugene Roades, Fred Schieb, George Settle, Bill Wolfington, Gorge Razumich, Frank Stonehill, Vladimar Palikueha, James Swan, Joe Peehukevich.

Middle Row: Albert Tokash, Edward Wiederhold, Cecil Oliver, James Orr, Dick Swanson, Joe Reaves, Bill Plunkett, Ed Thompson, Alfred Sgambelluri, Eugene Nowak.

Front Row: Stanley Padlo, Walter Petrovich, John Pnarski, William Wolf, James Pesdan, Anthony Rondinelli, Leo Noe, Joe Nawrocki, Richard Swanson, Ted Padlo, Leon Weiss, Aaron Reames.



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Top Row: Luben Josivoff, Vincel Hac, Francis Kent, Howard Modrak, Robert Moos, Lorraine Hamner-smith, Kenneth Keever, Chester Jaworski, Charles Kidd, Donald Jackson, Miss Talbot, Clyde Hesford, Gerald Hines.

Middle Row: Robert Moore, Tom Haslett, Kenneth Krohn, Paul Muffoletto, Paul McCoy, Florian Kwiaz, Jim Maxwell, John Lewandowski, Jack Lewandowski, Jack Halmagy.

Bottom Row: Mark Johnston, Joseph Kordys, Jack McMahon, Gabriel Liraz, Jack Haughee, Billy Kupchik, Edward Malec, William E. Meneakis, Edward Madden.

Lying: Frank Irvine, Marty Mulloy.



FRESHMEN

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Top Row: Russell Bailey, Louis Anastopoulos, Dale Glasson, Howard David, Ted Galka, Steve Gajewski.

Third Row: Elmer Eckstrom, Miss Grieger, Bill Boyer, George Eagle, George Davis.

Second Row: John Abraham, David Babagan, Bob Goodrich, Jack Bryan, Louis Cina.

First Row: Warren Fwell, Chester Cholowski, Sheldon Green, James Corbin.

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Top Row: Dorothy Oeth, Shirley Oleska, Betty Hunt, Shirley Kuckuck, Mitzi Hunker, Betty McCubbin, Dorothy Moore, Frances Monroe.

Third Row: Martha Hannan, Doris Icenogle, Shirley Huettner, Sue Holman, Loretta Kane, Marilyn Laird, Miss Tappan, Genevieve Nasiata, Bertha Lodney, Helen Howell, Helen Magrames.

Second Row: Joan Kerlin, Wanda Kusmierczyk, Virginia Kelley, Valentina Liraz, Rena McMahon, Mary Margaret McGuire, Jo Ann Little, Joyce Jackson.

First Row: Leona Konieczny, Maureen Jasorka, Martha O'Donnell, Ruth Heath.

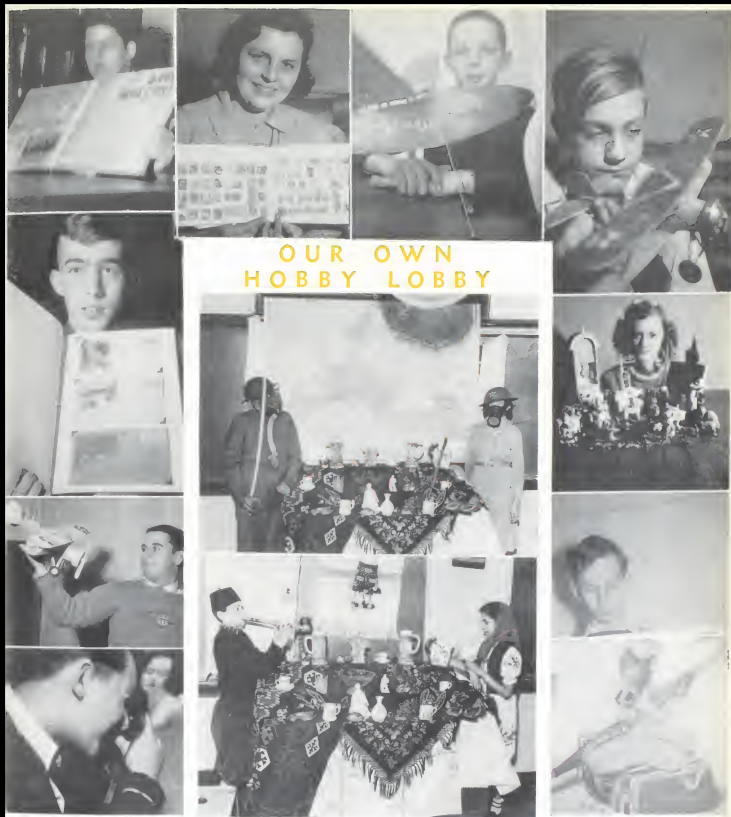
FRESHMEN

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Top Row: Mary Finan, Laura Aydelotte, Virginia Florios, Jerry Boswell, Genevieve Gutowski, Helen Drurydz, Edith Bruno, Stella Dembowski.

Middle Row: Miss Paul, Lois Button, Nina Bobrick, Phyllis Banker, Dorothy Gold, Jeanne Anderson, Candida Garcia, Georgia Faye.

Bottom Row: Carmen Cruz, Antonia Chiamonte, Mary Lou Bittner, Bettie Beddingfield, Florence Gram.



OUR OWN HOBBY LOBBY

Center: Billy Jacoby models a World War gas mask and Marian Brewer wears a London model 1939; Shadow on Europe not quite so large in October 1939 as today; Lester Weiss and Julia Motto with other objects for museum project in Mr. Connor's social science classes; Starting lower left: Vic Naspinski and his candid camera are pals; Sam Evanoff, five years a Junior Birdman, shows his model; Tom Cameron prizes his first day Hawaiian covers and those of the 1939 baseball centennial; Dale Glasson once settled a bet with a headline and he kept on collecting them; Mary Bucko has stamps from fifty countries; Frank Siemiaszko with his contest model, "Scatterbrain"; Chester Ospalski is another birdman; Gloria Powlen above her miniatures; Alex Bartosh, displaying his copy of the famous S. E. P. Leyendecker cover, has worked in water colors since his cradle days.

ATHLETICS

The first wealth is health. Sickness is poor-spirited, and cannot serve anyone; it must husband its resources to live, but health answers its own ends, and has to spare; runs over, and inundates the neighborboods and creeks of other men's necessities.

R. W. EMERSON



Tom Kusma preparing to vault

Cheerleaders with an appreciative audience: Bill Mummy, Ruth Ann Blankenship, Violet Linkovich and Tom Croft



Helen Nowak eyes the basket

ARTHUR J. ROLFE
Coach



- 15 JACK MOZINGO
- 22 BOB RANDALL
- 14 WILLIAM GEORGES
- 8 WILLIAM GULAS
- 5 TEO ESPOSITO
- 25 STEVE POLOMCHAK
- 10 TOM KUZMA
- 1 BOB JOHNSON
- 11 MATT KOZAR
- 27 WALTER VICKROY
- 85 BUD BOYER
- 4 JACK DRAKE
- 26 GLEN VANTREASE

- 12 JIM PANTELL
- 7 HARRY GURBAND
- 13 GEORGE MIHAL
- 2 DICK BOLINGER
- 20 HUGH TRIMBLE
- 24 BRONK TARAIO
- 9 SAM BOSWELL
- 21 LEONARD ROMANS
- 19 RUSS BAILEY
- 23 CHRIS TRAKAS
- 16 GEORGE MCLENNAN
- 3 BOB CASH
- 6 WILLIAM FRANZEN



ALFRED SHIPLEY
Manager

Opponent	Date	Yards Gained Rushing		Yards Lost Rushing		Yards Gained Forward Passes		Forward Passes Completed	
		OP		OP		OP		OP	
Tolleston	Sept. 7	193	89	21	9	71	89	2	8
Evansville	Sept. 15	199	34	17	47	18	105	2	6
Hammond	Sept. 22	227	146	25	22	23	17	2	1
New Trier	Sept. 30	226	43	40	29	25	47	1	3



**WINNERS OF WESTERN DIVISION OF N.I.H.S.C.
RUNNERS-UP FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP
CITY CHAMPS**

Top Row: Eddie Malinowski, Frank Byers, Eddie Carnahan, Tony Abedula, Carlyle Hamilton, Steve Polomchak, Bill Gulas, Glen Vantrease, Jack Mazingo, Sam Boswell, Teo Esposito, Avery Donley, Matthew Kozar, Bill Georges, John Hovanec, Luben Josivoff, Robert Cash, Kenneth Krohn, Chris Scopel, Eddie Wackowski.

Fourth Row: James Swan, Alex Danskin, Bill Usher, Charles Hodges, Charles Hohn, Jimmy Maxwell, Vernon Easterlin, Dan Mercer, John Kokos, Eddie Guntrum, Ted Rocoff, John Paligraph, Ed Kuzma, John Sablovic, Bob Carlson, Robert Moos.

Third Row: Allen McCathren, John Blazeovich, Dick Bolinger, Bronko Tarailo, Stanley Ularich, Hugh Trimble, Richard Lewke, Harry Gurband, Albert Price, Bob Johnson, Chris Trakas, Leonard Romans, George McLennan, Tom Kuzma, Charles Kostel, William Franzen, James Pantell, Kenneth Geisert, Royce Maxwell, Russell Bailey, Patrick Cassidy, Coach Rolfe.

Second Row: Kenneth Lockwood, Ralph Drakulich, George Mihal, Robert Plunkett, Matthew Winters, Garrett Major, Don Bittner, Arnold Foley, Matthew Bleicher, Walter Mulloy, Jack Drake, William Ferhat, Bob Walton, Walter Vickroy, Frank Jennings, Bill Boyer, Fred Schieb, Roscoe Carnahan, George Settle.

First Row: Al Hebib, Bob Randall, Russell Buehrle, George Kulyanos, Richard Lee, Tim Sullivan, Richard Burget, Glen Shultz, Dick Swanson, Robert Joseph, John King, John Apathy, Alex Niloff, Tom Targgart, Mark Johnston, Harvey Tidwell, James Orr, Arthur Gerometta, Eugene Roades, John Williams.

Lying Down: Frank Irvine, Bill Pitchford, Al Shipley, Don Burgess, Roy Neil.

On to South Bend; Coach demonstrates; Matt, Tom, Sam, and Steve rush; Jack makes a catch; Dick boots one; Chris catches another.



Opponent	Date	Yards Gained Rushing	On	Yards Lost Rushing	OP	Yards Gained Forward Passes	OP	Forward Passes Completed	OP
Whiting	Oct. 6	172	69	13	23	16	70	1	6
Froebel	Oct. 13	243	22	6	24	52	2	2	1
Lew Wallace	Oct. 27	110	18	11	57	0	2	3	0
Horace Mann	Nov. 3	138	35	7	26	80	56	5	1
Hammond Tech	Nov. 9	294	17	11	28	17	69	1	5
South Bend	Nov. 17	88	146	4	8	38	45	4	3
		1890	619	155	249	340	570	23	34



The backfield in motion; Drake gets a seat; Cosey and his pals look on at New Trier; The cheer leaders on the bus top; Dick tries to give Matt the roundaround; Romans with something on his mind.



VARSITY

Top Row: Hugh Trimble, Glen Vantreas, William Franzen, Harry Gurband, James Pantill, Steve Polomchak, Russell Bailey, Leonard Romans, Coach Rolfe.

Middle Row: George Mihal, Robert Cash, Bill Georges, Matthew Kozar, George McLennan, Richard Bolinger, Thomas Kuzma, Bill Gulas, Chris Trakas.

Bottom Row: Bob Randall, Bronko Tarailo, Walter Vickroy, Jack Drake, Bob Johnson, Sam Boswell, Jack Mozingo, Teo Esposito, Al Price.

A THREESOME

WINNERS OF WESTERN DIVISION OF N.I.H.S.C.
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 CITY CHAMPS

Gridmen Will Long Remember

QUESTION—

What was the most memorable incident in your football career?

ANSWER—

Bolinger: Recovering the fumble in the Washington of South Bend game.

Boswell: Making the first touchdown against Reitz Memorial of Evansville.

Drake: Making two touchdowns and receiving the ball for the Tolleston game which was on my birthday.

Esposito: Knocking a player out, in the last play of the game, at Washington of South Bend.

Franzen: On Nov. 3, after the Horace Mann game when I received the ball from Coach Rolfe.

Gulas: The touchdown I made against Hammond-Tech.

Kuzma: Making all state.

Mozingo: My hundred and two yard run in the Hammond-Tech game.

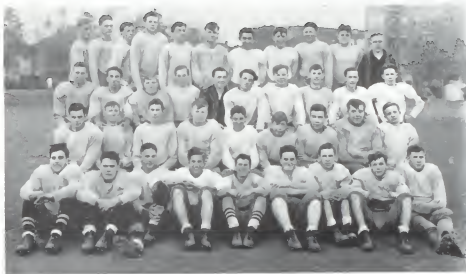
Polomchak: When Whiting was on our seven yard line.

Romans: Watching Hillenbrand on pass defence.

Trakas: When I was away for a touchdown in the Tolleston game and tripped on the pitcher's mound.

Vantreas: The block I made in the Evansville game which helped make the winning touchdown.

Johnson: Being named captain of the team.



B TEAM

Top Row: Charles Kostel, Kenneth Geisert, Carlyle Hamilton, Allen McCathren, Ralph Drakulich, Bob Walton, Ted Rocoff, John Paligraph, John Kokus, Robert Plunkett, Frank Byers.

Third Row: Royce Maxwell, George Kulyanos, Ed Kuzma, Edward Winters, Patrick Cassidy, Avery Donley, Dan Mercer, Stanley Vlarich, Charles Hahn, Eddie Carnahan.

Second Row: Vernon Easterlin, Kenneth Lockwood, Russell Buchrlie, Garrett Major, John Sablovic, Charles Hodges, Don Bittner, Richard Lewke, Bob Carlson.

First Row: William Ferhat, Sam Abeldua, John Blazevich, Arnold Foley, John Apathy, Matthew Bleicher, Walter Mulloy, Ed Guntrum, Roscoe Carnahan.

Here are Tomorrow's Heroes

Emerson 6	Tolleston 6
Emerson 26	Hammond 0
Emerson 24	Badgers 0
Emerson 24	Chesterton 13
Emerson 13	Whiting 6
Emerson 14	Catholic Central 2
Emerson 26	Froebel 13
Emerson 7	Wallace 6
Emerson 0	Horace Mann 0
Emerson 14	Horace Mann 0

FROSH

Top Row: Chris Scopel, Alex Danskin, Richard Lee, Lubin Josivoff, Robert Joseph, Coach Rolfe, Eddie Malinowski, Eugene Roades, Eddie Wackowski, Tom Targgart, Harvey Tidwell.

Second Row: James Swan, William Usher, John Hovane, Arthur Gerometta, Alex Niloff, Kenneth Krohn, Bill Boyer, Frank Jennings, Fred Schieb, Jack Williams, Bob Moos.

First Row: John King, Dick Swanson, Glen Shultz, Richard Burget, Mark Johnston, Frank Irvine, James Orr, George Settle, Tim Sullivan, James Maxwell.



Sam Cherry	Guard	5' 10"	170	Junior	23
Leonard Romans	Forward	6' 1"	168	Senior	29
Leo Maisel	Center	6' 1"	165	Senior	28
Jack O'Donnell	Guard	5' 8½"	153	Senior	23
Coach Brasaemle	Coach	1918	to	1940	
Bob Johnson	Guard	6' 1"	187	Senior	24
Tom Kuzma	Forward	6' 1"	197	Senior	27



Wayne Day	Manager			Senior	
Bob Bokich	Manager			Senior	
Hip Fernandez	Forward	5' 11"	150	Senior	21
John Sullivan	Forward	5' 9"	140	Senior	22
Tyron Rosco	Forward	6' 1"	155	Junior	30
Albert Price	Forward	6' 3"	175	Junior	25
George McLennan	Center	6' 1"	172	Junior	26





FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Top Row: Art Geromella, Gabriel Lizak, Eddie Malinowski, Fred Schich, Frank Jennings, Vladimar Palikucha, and Harry Jackowicz.

Middle Row: George Settle, Frank Romans, Sam Lazar, Frank Irvine, Eugene Roades, John Havanec, Jimmy Chapas, and James Swan.

Bottom Row: John McCormick, John Piariski, Tim Sullivan, Dick Swanson, Jimmie Orr, Richard Lee, Bill Usher, Al Scambelluri, and Walter Petrovich.

They Started to Indianapolis

When the 1939-1940 Emerson basketball season opened, Emerson was rated as one of the poorest teams in the N. I. H. S. C. The Norse were minus one of their star players, Don Struble, who had been labeled one of the main cogs in the Emerson lineup.

The varsity players included Al Price, high scoring forward; Jack O'Donnell and Johnny Sullivan, both fast and tricky guards who were mentioned frequently in the Emerson lineup; Tyron Rosco, high scoring forward; Bob Johnson, a shark on defense; George McLennan, center, who had a good shooting eye; Tom Kuzma, forward, who could be depended on at any time. The reserve material included Leonard Romans and Hip Fernandez, both tricky for-

wards. Leo Maisel and Sam Cherry rounded out the rest of the varsity, and these boys measured up to those previously mentioned. The managers included Wayne Day, Bob Bokich, John Shultz, and Billy Georgieff.

Emerson won its first opener against the Oilers of Whiting by a score of 36 to 28. Al Price and Jack O'Donnell shared the scoring honors with 15 and 8 points respectively. Tyron Rosco was third with 6 points.

The Norse quintet lost to Washington of E. C. by a score of 20 to 38. It was a hard fought battle with the Norse always fighting but not enough to keep up with the Senators of Washington.

FIRST TEAM

Standing: Bob Bokich, Hip Fernandez, Sam Cherry, Tom Kuzma, Tyron Rosco, Albert Price.

Sitting: Wayne Day, Leo Maisel, Bob Johnson, Leonard Romans, George McLennan, John Sullivan, Jack O'Donnell.



HANDBALL

Standing: Carmen Gagliardi, John Klimis, George Klimis, John Churchia, James Finn, Robert Dufos.

Squatting: Victor Naspinski, Wassil Kissel, Chris Trakas, Leonard Romans, Anthony Snegowski, George Slick.



They Almost Arrived

Emerson lost the next two games in a row, to the Blue Devils of Froebel by a score of 20 to 18, with a Froebel man making goals in the closing minutes of the game. They next lost to Lew Wallace by a score of 24 to 21, another close and hard fought game with the Norse coming out on the short end. The Norse trailed the Hornets by only three points at the final gun.

The Norse, still in the slump when they met Valpo on the Vikings' home court, lost by a score of 32 to 20. The Norse brought up the rear throughout the game, never being able to catch the Vikings. This was the fourth loss suffered by Emerson in a row.

The Holiday Tournament at last, and the Norse were picked as favorites. Thirsting for victory, Pop's boys met Lew Wallace in the first game of the

tournament and pulled out of the slump to defeat the Hornets by 33 to 26. This was the Norse's second win in six starts. In the championship game, Emerson was to play Froebel who were ranked the second-best team in the state. These Blue Devils handed Emerson a defeat 43-40. Al Price, star Emerson forward, led the Norse attack with seven fielders and three free throws.

The Emerson team started the New Year out right by taking the next two games in a row. They defeated both Hammond Clark, and Hammond Tech, by scores of 35 to 30, and 45 to 36 respectively. Tyron Rosco led the Emerson attack against Tech with seven field goals and three free throws. Johnny Sullivan came second with five field goals and one free throw. During this time Johnny Sullivan, star



SECOND TEAM

Standing: Ted Frankowski, Gordon Churchia, George Mihal, Henry Sobal, Gust Allen.

Sitting: John Shultz, Nick Relic, Ed Wegrzyn, Dan Mitrovich, Billy Georges, Billy Georgieff.

CLASSES

SENIORS

Standing: Carmen Gagliardi, Winston Morrison, Karl Kumlander, Al Mikolajczyk, John Gajda, Joe Smolkovich, Andrew Smolen.

Sitting: George Slick, George Trbovich, Don Struble, Chris Trakas, Dick Bolinger, Jack Drake, Steve Stefan.

JUNIORS

Standing: Alan Weinberger, Keith Locke, Lincoln Isaac, Bronko Tarailo, Patrick Cassidy, Bob Carlson.

Sitting: Phil Green, Donald Krouse, Bob Cash, Bob Nystrom, Charles Hodges, Henry Letherman, Bob Randall, James Bond.



Norse guard, led the Gary field goal percentage column by shooting a neat .337.

Roosevelt of E. C. was next to taste defeat at the hands of Emerson with Al Price again leading the Norse pack to victory by a score of 37 to 25. Emerson then defeated Wabash, a downstate team by a score of 42 to 21. Vic Dauer, former Emerson basketball star, coaches the Wabash team, and it was student against teacher, with teacher winning.

Emerson next dusted off one of their most deadly foes, Horace Mann with a score of 20 to 19.

It was a thrilling game all the way through. In the last two minutes of the game, Tyron Rosco, star Norse forward dropped in a field goal to put the Norse in front by one point, and they stayed there for the remaining minute.

Emerson next settled Tolleston and Hammond. In the Hammond game, Johnny Sullivan, star Norse guard, stole the ball in the closing minute of the game, making a field goal a few second before the gun went off, to give Emerson a victory by a score of 26 to 25. Sullivan led both games with a total of eight field goals and two free throws. The Norse then tasted two defeats, from Central of S. B. and from Lew Wallace, after a seven game winning streak. In both games, however, the Norse were without the services of Al Price, high scoring forward.

Emerson next downed Froebel by a score of 41 to 24. This was a thrilling game all the way through, with the Norse seeking revenge for the defeat Emerson previously took.

BASKETBALL

SOPHOMORES

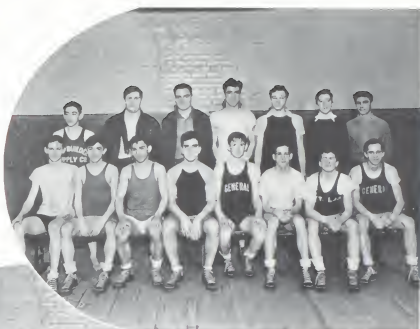
Standing: Tom Croll, Roscoe Carnahan, Emmett Maxwell, Ralph Drakulich, Eddie Guntrum, William McConnell, Frank Hreapak.

Sitting: John Sheperd, John Paligraph, Ted Roccoff, William Ferhat, Carlyle Hamilton, Edward Burns, John Apaty, Donald Burgess.

FRESHMEN

Standing: George Settle, Eugene Roades, James Swan, Fred Schieb, Vladimar Palikucha, John Halvanic, Glen Shultz.

Sitting: Gabriel Lizak, Frank Irvine, Art Gerometta, Richard Lee, Jimmie Chapas, Richard Swanson, Tim Sullivan, Alfred Sgambelluri, Sam Lazar.



The Norse got revenge for the second time in a row by next defeating the Vikings of Valporaiso by a score of 53 to 30. The Norse remained out front from the start to finish, with the Vikings never able to catch the Emerson quintet. The Norse next traveled to Berne to win by a score of 43 to 40, in a close game with the Norse ahead by only three points. Al Price and George McLennan led the scoring with fourteen points apiece.

Emerson next handed Roosevelt of E. C. a 64 to 37 licking. This was the highest score attained by the Norse team this year. George McLennan and Jack O'Donnell starred.

On the following night Emerson defeated their most deadly foe, Horace Mann, for the second time this year by a score of 24 to 16.

The Norsemen lost the season's final to the Oilers of Whiting by a score of 46 to 33. It was a fine

game from start to finish.

Again at the sectionals Emerson was named to take the tournament. In the first game Emerson was picked to play Hebron in the first game, and won by the large score of 45 to 18. That night Emerson played Horace Mann, and it was a very thrilling but low-scoring game with the Norse coming out on the short end of the score, Emerson 16, Horace Mann, 20. Out of the twenty-one games played the Norse won fourteen and lost seven, with a total of 500 per cent.

The last and final game of the season was against the alumni and next year's varsity. The alumni won the game by a score of 39 to 38. Jack O'Donnell dropped a field goal in the last minute to win the game. John Sullivan, Tom Kuzma, and Jack O'Donnell led the Alumni with 8 points each. Phil Swan, led the varsity with six fielders and one free throw.



Standing: Al Fedorchak, Stanley Kwilasz, Joe Ivan, James Mason, Al Mikolajczyk, Harry Holman, Emery Galasini, Bob Gile, George Trbovich.
Kneeling: Mitchell Stranski, Spiro Cappony, James Weiss, Norb Smith, Bob Dwyer, John Gajda, Bob Blake, Henry Malec, Jim Coveria.

Cross Country



Standing: Don Beck, Robert Moore, Robert Farabaugh, Bob Durfos.
Kneeling: James Bond and John Gutowski.

Tennis

CROSS COUNTRY

The 1939 Cross-Country team started low but finished the season with four wins and three losses. The Gold and Gray were first beaten by Roosevelt of East Chicago by the overwhelming score of 41-18. The next loss was to Hammond 38-21. Then Emerson whipped the Hornets of Wallace 17-40. The Emerson harriers bowed to Hammond Clark 29-27. Emerson retaliated by defeating Washington, Horace Mann, and Wallace respectively. In the Conference Emerson placed seventh which was very disheartening. However

they came back to take over the City Championship.

The Cross-Country team was coached by Coach Ed Moore. The managers were George Trbovich and Al Fedorchak.

The outstanding boys on the team were: Ivan, Gallassini, Gajda, Holman, and Gile.

TENNIS

Under the sponsorship of Coach Brasaemle, the Gold and Grey netters had one win, two losses, and one tie. As most of the players are juniors, Emerson should have a fine team in 1940. The members of the team are: Beck, captain; Gutowski, Durfos, Farabaugh, Moore, and Bond, a substitute. The best player was John Gutowski who won five games and lost three. The Tornado played Whiting, Hammond, Wallace, and Washington of East Chicago.

Track Squad



Back Row: Al Matunas, George Mihai, Leonard Romans, Richard Bolinger, John Gajda, Lincoln Isaac, Kenneth Geisert, Robert Randall, George McLennan, Tom Kuzma.
Front Row: George Trbovich, Ed Burns, Stanley Frankowski, Emery Galassini, Al Mikolajczyk, Joe Smolkovich, Norbert Smith, Robert Gile, Bill Georges.

Team Track



Standing: Matunas, Krause, Mihai, Jennings, Geisert, McLennan, Kuzma, Mikolajczyk, Middleton, Bolinger, Romans.
Middle Row: Gile, Hovanec, Churchia, Hebibi, Burns, Frankowski, Gajda, Smolkovich, Cherry, Isaac, Ivan, Byers, Georges, Covers.
First Row: Scopel, Shultz, Cappony, Frankowski, Pado, Szafranski, Kwilasz, Galassini, Good, Smith, Usher, Anastopoulos, Randall.

TRACK TEAM

In the Gary Indoor Meet held at the University of Chicago Fieldhouse, Emerson had two firsts, Kuzma and Bolinger, but finished third, behind Froebel and Horace Mann, in a group of five. Bolinger broke the meet record in the shot put with a put of 48' 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". The Gary

Invitational Meet held at Notre Dame was another letdown for the Gold and Gray for they finished tenth with only seven points. Bolinger in his event made the only first for Emerson. The Triangular Meet at Lew Wallace added no laurels. Cutting the squad to about fifteen boys, Coach Moore saw his team win the Quadrangular Meet.

For the remainder of the season Coach Moore's squad should come through with many first places. Bolinger's shot-putting combined with the running of Cherry, Gallasini, Kuzma, Price, Byers, Burns, Romans, Frankowski, McLennan, and Geisert out to make Emerson track history.

G. A. A.



Top Row: Mary Robinson, Margaret Campbell, Frances Kuchar, Mary Demitrakis, Beverly Pehr, Irene Jurchenko, Bea Abraham, Mary Strong, Martha Wheat, Doris Moses, Mary Rae, Mildred Mulhern, Nell Hayes, Doris Finch, Muriel Youngkin, Stefany Kuchar, Jennie Pilla, Shirley Alger, Blanche Aton, Elsie Wallace, Pauline Kakuris, Marilyn Laird.

Sixth Row: Mary Sharp, Helen Zelenak, Sophie Rocoff, Stella Dembowski, Rita Baldauf, Ruby Babbitt, Betty Woodward, Lucile Schwandt, Adele Greenberg, Virginia Berg, Dorothy Komorowski, Stella Eliopulus, Carmilia Stramaglia, Louise Hall, Helen Leeper, Margaret Ferguson, Jane Trimble, Helen Dominick, Ruth Priddy, Cecelia Stachura, Evelyn Anderson, Margaret Mountain, Doris Bailey, Clementine Kuchar.

Fifth Row: Helen Kuchta, Mary Hinsberger, Helen Fenton, Mary Finan, Mary Margaret McGuire, Evelyn Warda, Mildred Zivanovich, Rose Pessolano, Bette Roman, Shirley Kaplan, Irene Kuchta, Lillian Sacketos, Blanche Predaina, Mitzi Hunker, Rena McMahon, Helen Nowak, Helen Dziurdzyl, Violet Petrovich, Evelyn Keift, Shirley Brickley, Martha Hannon.

Fourth Row: Mary Lazar, Bette Lyon, Janette Olafson, Janis Shuster, Marie Costello, Helen Dav, Tiffany Moss, Irene McLennan, Catherine Lee, Juanita Reproggle, Gerthel Pierce, Delphine Smith, Marion Plummer, Mary Theoharis, Helen Gregor, Sally Lyman, Dorothy Batalis, Josephine Genduso, Grace Ekstrom, Eleanor Casbon, Marvel Youngkin, Helen Brugos, Vivian Funcannon, Gloria Angotti, Lomadel Leach, Joann Landis, Loretta Sawa.

Third Row: Ann Kent, June Rose Krause, Leora Bradley, Eunice Flaherty, Josephine Sullivan, Irma Berg, Jeanette Lautenback, Ann Letherman, Elaine Austin, Mary Gregor, Babette Shuster, Viola Lehocky, Ann Mulroo, Rosalie Frankovich, June Rice, Yvonne Gauthier, Emily Burke, Lillian Dominick, Miss Vogt.

Second Row: Laura Baldauf, Doris Carlson, Mary Symes, Rosemary Mackin, Rita Egan, Ruth Fogle, Elayne Umpleby, Ruth Ann Blankenship, Evelyn Blair, Mary Hawrys, Jeanne Woodruff, Geraldine O'Halloran, Joan Shepard, Margaret Lee, Kathleen Settle, Betty Shinnors.

Bottom Row: Denna Charges, Pearl Schultz, Phyllis Price, Ellouise Andrews, Jayne Guth, Loretta Faherty, Irene Hansen, Gertrude Knellegen, Camelia Smith, Helen Polomchak, Helen Stark.

G. A. A. Council

Top Row: Camelia Smith, Gertrude Knelleken, Evelyn Blair, Miss Vogt, Mary Hawrys.

Middle Row: Irene Hansen, Ruth Ann Blankenship, Loretta Faherty, Louise Hall.

Bottom Row: Phyllis Price, Pearl Schultz, Mary Hinsberger, Laura Baldauf.



On October 10 was held the first meeting of the G. A. A. Our officers, Pearl Schultz, president; Gertrude Knelleken, vice president; Camelia Smith, secretary; and Donna Dunn, treasurer, were introduced and Pearl presided.

The old shin agony started with hockey, first sport of the year. Great enthusiasm was shown by all four classes in this sport. Intraclass tourneys took our attention after Mary Hawrys, head of hockey, selected the varsity teams. The juniors won the deciding game with the seniors by a score of 1-0. The hockey season ended with a hockey spread on December 5 in the cafeteria.

November 4 was set aside for Play Day, while the freshmen and sophomores went to Horace Mann, the juniors and seniors traveled to Froebel to participate in speed ball, volley ball, deck tennis, shuffle board, ring toss, swimming, and handball.

The G. A. A. accepted new pledges at the December 4 meeting after the usually adventurous rushing activities.

Basketball season was the next biggest concern with frosh, sophs, juniors and seniors competing at top-notch pace. Phyllis Price, head of basketball, chose the varsities which proved to be excellent teams for there was a tie among the sophs, juniors, and

seniors. The final game proved the sophs better basketballers, after having challenged and beaten the juniors and the seniors.

Of course, we all enjoy having Santa pay us a visit. He stopped in the girls' gym December 19, the occasion being the annual Christmas party. The gym had a Christmas atmosphere, thus creating a holiday mood. Santa presented each girl with a gift and a bit of candy. After Santa exposed *herself*, all participated in dancing about an immense Christmas tree.

The Girls' Athletic Association has no end of events. On January 12 they had their annual couple dance. Aloysius was the center of attraction, for he, our snowman, and other snow decorations supplied a winter scene.

A skating party followed our dance on February 10, which was held at the Armory. We all enjoyed a round of fun even though some went home with bumps and bruises.

Volley ball came into its own with Irene Hansen, head of volley ball, in charge. Much time was devoted to making the G. A. A. Banquet a real success. It was held in the Y. M. C. A. on May 29, the last of our thrilling, exciting, and unforgettable times through our dear old G. A. A.

BASKETBALL

Sophs Were Champs

The senior's memories are dimmed by the sophs final victory, but Camelia thought the pot-luck supper was something to boast about. Gert's dual ability in playing guard and forward led them to victory in their interschool competition.

Even the aces on the junior team couldn't squelch the sophs technique in making buckets. But according to Mary Strong beating the seniors made up for it.



SENIORS

Top Row: Loretta Faherty, June Wills, Camelia Smith, Evelyn Blair, Pauline Kakoris.

Middle Row: Miss Vogt, Phyllis Price, Mary Hawrys, Norma Allen.

Front Row: Gertrude Knellegen.

JUNIORS

Top Row: Helen Polomchak, Mary Strong, Betty Shinnars, Miss Vogt, Mildred Mulhern, Marie Rolewicz, Pauline Hammako.

Front Row: Grace Eckstrom, Julia Lazar, Ann Mulroe.

Little but mighty, the sophomores put up a hard fight in showing they could strap the seniors. Irene Kuchta, however, considered playing Froebel a much harder accomplishment.

Starting on their basketball careers the freshmen, beginners but not quitters, resolve to establish themselves as top-notch basketballers.

SOPHOMORES

Top Row: Ruth Woodruff, Delphine Smith, Lucile Schwandt.

Fourth Row: Dorothy Komorowski.

Third Row: Helen Nowak, Miss Vogt, Irene Kuchta.

Second Row: Carmelia Stramaglia, Mary Sharp, Helen Kuchta.

Front Row: Dorothy Batalis.

FRESHMEN

Top Row: Angeline Galanis, Mildred Zivanovich.

Third Row: Helen Gregor, Miss Vogt, Virginia Florios.

Second Row: Joann Landis, Charlene Seitzinger, Joan Kerlin, Edith Bruno.

Front Row: Mary Sivak, Mary Pitchford.



SWIMMING

Diving: Lorraine O'Brien.

Top Row: Margaret Kozak, Marcella Lavikus, Sara Franzitta behind Marcella; Dorothy Batalis, Mary Finan.

Second Row: Lucile Schwandt, Irene Kuchta, Janis Shuster, Mary Gregor, Louise Meers, Ellen Jean Keirn, Catherine Sefton.

First Row: Betty Woodward, Carmelia Stramaglia, Phyllis Neubaum.

In Pool: Joan Kerlin, Virginia Berg.



We Have an Aquacade

Mary Hinsberger is our outstanding mermaid. Breaking the Telegraphic Meet records is a habit with Mary. The crawl was made in 9.8 seconds and the back stroke in 12.5 seconds, thus keeping Emerson at the top of the list in swimming fame. Emerson placed second in the Telegraphic Meet.

The seniors proved to be aquatic stars also for they possess the title of "Champs" in our own swimming meet.

The members of the swimming team were: Mary Margaret McGuire, Mary Finan, Joan Kerlin, Katherine Sefton, Sarah Franzitta, Marcella Lavikus, Margaret Kozak, Louise Meers, Phyllis Neubaum, Ellen Jean Keirn, Pauline Hammako, Mary

Strong, Marie Rolewicz, Anne Mulroe, Mary Theoharis, Lucille Schwandt, Betty Woodward, Carmelia Stramaglia, Virginia Berg, Janis Schuster, Lorraine O'Brien, Dorothy Komorowski, Mary Gregor, Helen Gregor, Dorothy Batalis, Irene Kuchta, Phyllis Price, Marian Anthoulis, Margaret Lee, Gertrude Knelleken, Irene Hansen, Mary Hinsberger, Camelia Smith, Lucille Fletcher, and Catherine Theoharis.

The following members did not have pictures taken: Mary Finan, Mary Strong, Anne Mulroe, Mary Theoharis, Janis Schuster, Phyllis Price, Camelia Smith, and Lucille Fletcher.



Hub: Marie Rolewicz, Mary Hinsberger, Marion Anthoulis, Pauline Hammako.

Wheel: Irene Hansen, Mary Theoharis, Margaret Lee, Catherine Theoharis, Mary Strong, Ann Mulroe.



First Row: Mary Hinsberger, Margaret Lee, Catherine Theoharis, Irene Hansen, Marion Anthoulis.

Second Row: Pauline Hammako, Ann Mulroe, Marie Rolewicz, Mary Strong, Mary Theoharis, Gertrude Knelleken.

GROUND STICKS GROUND



SENIORS

Top Row: Miss Vogt, Anne Kent, June Wills, Elayne Umpleby, Mary J. Hawrys, Loretta Faherty, Doris Carlson.
Front Row: Phyllis Price, Gertrude Knellegen, Louise Hall, Camelia Smith, Pearl Schultz, Ann Letherman.



JUNIORS

Pauline Hamnako, Cecelia Strachura, Mildred Mulhern, Betty Shinnars, Helen Dominick, Helen Stark, Nell Warda, Sophie Rocoff, Julia Lazar, Helen Polomchak, Grace Eckstrom, Mary Theoharis, Marie Rolewicz, Mary Strong.

THIS IS NOT A FOURSOME

OTHERS ARE OUT OF THE CAMERA RANGE



A BIT OF A HUDDLE

HITTING THE PUCK



JUNIORS KNEW HOW



SOPHOMORES

Top Row: Helen Nowak, Carmela Stramaglia, Mary Sharp, Mary Robinson, Mary Lazar, Lucille Schwandt, Margie Rankin.

Bottom Row: Josephine Genduso, Ruth Woodruff, Helen Kuchta, Dorothy Komorowski, Dorothy Batalis, Delphine Smith, Irene Kuchta.



FRESHMEN

Top Row: Miss Vogt, Stella Dembowski, Helen Landis, Joann Landis, Helen Dziurdez, Mary Pitchford, Rena McMahon, Martha Hannan, Mary Sivak.

Bottom Row: Marilyn Quinn, Rita Baldauf, Norma Smith, Phyllis Banker, Joan Kerlin, Mildred Zivanovich.

BECAUSE OF SOCIAL DANCING

WE WISH EVERY DAY WERE TUESDAY



WE DANCE THE VIRGINIA REEL

THE WAVES OF TORIES AND THE FRENCH MINUET



ACTIVITIES

He who digs a well constructs a stone fountain, plants a grove of trees by the wayside, plants an orchard, builds a durable house, reclaims a swamp or so much as put a stone seat by the wayside makes the land so far lovely and desirable, makes a fortune which he cannot carry away with him, but which is useful to his country long afterwards . . . A man is a man only as he makes life and nature happier to us.

R. W. EMERSON



MEMBERS

John Dunn, James Miller, Helen
Brewer, Mitchell, Edward Elouise
Andrews and Jack Moxingo

OLD KING COLE FLOAT

Stanley Smalley, Jerome Bilski, Jack
Houshine, Mark Johnston, Russell
Bailey and Edward Madden

LINSUNG HEROES — THE STAGE CREW

Harold Krohn, Chad Jacobs, Donald
Bond, Estelle Krohn, Kenneth Krohn,
Jack Moffatt, Alex Lucich, Bernard
Kwiatkowski, Godfrey Coons, Leonard
Predana





In this scene the figure on the rostrum would be mentioned after the ones on the left had been named.

Betty Turak, June Romans, Patrick Murray, George Niloff, John Cameron, Jerome Bilski, Eugene Wise, Stanley Vlarich, Lorraine O'Brien, Marian Miller, John Gutowski, Anne Dudash, Virginia Berg.



Edward Lehocky, Betty Turak, June Romans, John Gutowski.

"The Hoosier Schoolmaster"

Jack Means	Stanley Vlarich
Sarah Jane	Virginia Berg
Bud	Edward Lehocky
Miranda	Lorraine O'Brien
Ralph Hartsook	John Gutowski
Hannah Thomson	Mary Gregor, June Romans
Betsy Short	Matilda Helwig, Marian Miller
Squire Hawkins	John Cameron
Martha Hawkins	Betty Turak
Jeems Buchanan	Carl Buse
Jeems Phillyss	Jerome Bilski
Larkin Linham	Pat Murray
Odio Singer	Bill Snelling
Van Schoeder	Roscoe Carnahan, Eugene Weiss
Mrs. Van Schoeder	Ann Dudash
Pete Jones	George Niloff
Dr. Small	Arleigh Long

Granny Sanders	Adeline Sepiol
Rev. Bosaw	John Karagas
Squire Underwood	Lloyd Hamang
Attorney Bronson	Kenneth Lockwood
Gen. Andrew Jackson	George Lengyle
Mrs. Thompson	Isabelle McGregor, Gerthel Pierce
Constable	Bill Mathe
Mr. Pearson	Tony Lavedas, Phil Smelko
Director	Miss Cutshall
Tickets	Miss Mary Ban
Publicity	Gloria Angotti
Programs	Mr. Chance
Stage Crew	Jack Moffat, Bob Emerson
Lights	Frank Lucich
Costume Chairman	Shirley Goldberg
Usher Chairman	Diane Orlich

Betty Turak, Ann Dudash, Carl Buse, Adeline Sepiol, Eugene Wise, Marian Miller, Lorraine O'Brien, John Gutowski, Jerome Bilski, Mary Gregor, Virginia Berg, Stanley Vlarich, John Karagas.





Lorraine Johnson, Irene Stropke, Viola Lehocky, Rex Zinn, John Klimis, Jerry Rotenberg, Doris Bailey, Leonard Predaina, Miss Paul, Alex Bartosh, Evelyn Kieft.

“Captain Applejack”

Lush Phil Green
 Poppy Faire Lorraine Johnson
 Aunt Agatha Doris Bailey
 Ambros Applejohn Jerry Rotenberg
 Anna Valeska Act I and III — Irene Stropke
 Act II — Violet Ilinkovich
 Mrs. Pengard Viola Lehocky
 Horace Pengard Act I and III — Rex Zinn
 Act II — Jerome Rotenberg
 Ivan Barolsky John Klimis
 Palmer Evelyn Kieft
 Dennet Alex Bartosh
 Johnny Jason Donald Bond
 Pirates Alex Crossman,
 James Bond, Bob Walton, Bob Plunkett,
 Lloyd Johnson, Phil Shaw.
 Coast Guard Patrol John Klimis,

Robert Lewis, Alex Crossman, Richard
 Lewke.
 Director Miss Paul
 Stage Crew Leonard Predaina,
 Alex Bartosh, Phil Shaw, James Coveris,
 Donald Beck, Godfrey Coons, Tom Mc-
 Mahon, and Gust Allen.
 Property Committee Evelyn Kieft,
 Katie Vee Harber, Martha Wheat.
 Wardrobe Mistress Margaret Benjamin
 Art Director Miss Sherman
 Scenery Steve Polomchak, Tom Croll
 Publicity Novelties Mr. Harrison
 Program Design Leonard Lowe
 Programs typed by Dorothy Griffith,
 Mildred Mulhern, Helen Stark.
 Publicity Chairman Ann Mulroe

Lorraine Johnson, Bob Plunkett, Gust Allen, Phil
 Shaw, Alex Crossman, Lloyd Johnson, John Klimis,
 James Bond, Jerome Rotenberg, Jerry Rotenberg,
 Violet Ilinkovich.

Phil Green, Irene Stropke, Jerry Rotenberg.





Top Row: Robert Lewis, Edward Pless, Richard Lewke, Herbert O'Brien, George Fossey, Raymond Shotts, Robert Kuester, John Dumitru, Alex Bartosh, Frank Schwartz.

Sixth Row: Jeanne Woodruff, Margaret MacKenzie, William Gilbert, Godfrey Coons, John Woolridge, Ray Decker, Ed Kallock, Richard Decker, Louise Hall.

Fifth Row: June Wills, Joe Iatarola, Walter Pisarski, John Wotherspoon, Joseph Sanok, George Klimis, Alex Crossman, John Klimis, Gertrude Knellegen.

Fourth Row: Elinor Smallwood, Diane Orlich, Katie Vee Harbor, Mary Polak, Wanda Haj, Marcella Cantonwine, Ruth Duranleau, Jeanette Lautenback.

Third Row: Martha Gardner, Winifred Fogler, Matilda Helwig, Annabell Pado, Mary Rae, Lorraine Alamsha, Betty Jackson, Dorothy Gant, Dorothy Metaxas, Miss Sayers.

Second Row: Nell Warda, Catherine Klimes, Betty Francis, Dorothy Antczak, Kathryn Banker, Lucille Ragan, Doris Moses, Ruby Hall, Marian Miller.

Bottom Row: Betty Lou Fogler, Calliope Raysses, Martha Wheat, Margaret Lee, Leora Bradley, Lydia Marasco, Phyllis Underwood, Lois Irwin, Agnes Benjamin.

A CAPPELLA

BOYS' QUARTETTE

John Klimis, Robert Lewis, Alex Crossman, Richard Lewke, and Miss Sayers.



FAVORITE SONGS

"Choral Blessing"

"Beautiful Savior"

"Vanka'n Tanka"

"Listen to the Lambs"

EVENTS OF THE YEAR

Christmas Carols at Rotary Club

Broadcast of Christmas Carols over WIND

Y. W. C. A. Christmas Pageant

Emerson Christmas Pageant

Christmas Carols at Gordons and in school halls

Spring Concert

Picnic

Baccalaureate Services

Commencement

*Let me go wher'er I will,
I bear a sky-born music still:
It sounds from all things old,
It sounds from all things young,
From all that's fair, from all that's foul,
Peals out a cheerful song.*

*It is not only in the rose,
It is not only in the bird,
Not only where the rainbow glows,
Nor in the song of woman beard,
But in the darkest, meanest things
There always, always, something sings.*
—RALPH WALDO EMERSON

FAVORITE SONGS

"Prayer to the Virgin"
"Evening Prayer"

EVENTS OF THE YEAR

Mothers' Christmas Tea
Christmas Pageant
Opera
Spring Concert
Picnic
Commencement

GLEE CLUB

Top Row: Denna Charges, Diane Orlich, Barbara Carlberg, Margaret Mountain, Mary Bucko, Marion Anthoulis, Mary Hinsberger, Lois Householder.

Fifth Row: Martha Gardner, Adele Greenberg, Gerthel Pierce, Geraldine Boswell, Yolanda Piscione, Frieda Batalis, Irene Stropke, Virginia Melton.

Fourth Row: Blanche Aton, Pauline Kakuris, June Romans, Betty Barthel, Virginia Florios, Louise Hall, Lurene Kyle, Margaret Ferguson, Clementine Kuchar.

Third Row: Bea Abraham, Pauline Spitler, Betty Fogler, Dorothy Oeth, Phyllis Banker, Ruth Woodruff, Ruth Duran-leau, Bettie Beddingfield, Irene McLennan.

Second Row: Dorothy Gant, Carmen Cruz, Barbara Leonard, Catherine Klimis, Clementine Murray, Vera Fancher, Rena McMahon, Mary Margaret McGuire, Lorraine O'Brien, Miss Sayers.

First Row: Shirley Alger, Candida Garcia, Dorothy Simpson, Mary Pitchford, Norma Smith, Sue Holman, Gloria Angotti, Gladys Surowiecs.





"The Birthday of a King"

Top Row: Gloria Hansen, Frank Rigby, Donald McLaren, John Raysses.

Third Row: Edward Oljace, Shirley Owen, Robert Mann, Stanley Rigby, Dorothy Davis, Shirley Groves, Jack Nix, Roy Kennedy, Sara Garner, Peter Ilinkovitch.

Second Row: Bob Alger, Elaine Glenn, Margaret Keirn, Leda Anderson, Cecil Cutler, Donald Kirksey, Louise Magnisaler, Beverly Lane.

First Row: Irene Shotts, John Plunket, Rosemary Felts, Joe Anderson, Patty Faust, Nick Royton, Helen Donahoe, Robert Dawson.



This year again brought us our beloved, soul-satisfying Christmas pageant. The Junior Choir, under the direction of Miss Cromer, has been a vital part of the pageant. Students, parents, friends, and faculty crowded the auditorium to see "The Birthday of A King."

"Iolanthe"

Both the principals and the chorus of the opera cast gave excellent performances when they presented "Iolanthe" on February 26. It was the eleventh Gilbert and Sullivan opera to be given here.

The plot tells of the banishment of Iolanthe, a fairy who married a mortal, the Lord Chancellor, and the fairy's son, Strephon.

Strephon is kept from Phyllis, the beautiful ward of the Chancery, to whom he is engaged, by the Lords because of the difference in their stations. In addition, Phyllis is the "apple of the eye" of all the Lords, including Iolanthe's husband, who believes his wife is dead.

The Lords, who have seen Iolanthe and her son in some intimate scenes, misunderstand and do not hesitate to tell

"Iolanthe"

Phyllis of their discovery to turn her against Strephon. She soon becomes romantically involved with the comic trio of Lords.

Strephon seeks aid of the fairies, who, after some bandying, straighten matters out. In fact, they all marry mortals, including the fairy queen who weds the handsome Private Willis.

The plot, costumes, scenery, charming style of presentation, comedy relief, and delightful song — all these combined to make a great performance.

Miss Grace Sayers, the music director, was assisted by Miss Melba Cromer, the accompanist. Miss Margaret Paul was the dramatic director.

BOYS' CHORUS

Rear: Jerry Rotenberg, Richard Lewke, Ernest Kaplar.

Front: Russell Robbins, Bill Gilbert, Walter Pisarski, Ray Decker, George Klimis, Joseph Sanok, John Wotherspoon, Joe Iatarola, Tom Targgart, Aaron Reames, John Klimis, Mary Ropollo, Alex Crossman, Louis Orosz, Junior Foley, Dan Mercer, Howard Knapp, Bob Plunkett, Jerry Snow, Frank Schwartz, Richard Decker, Jerome Rottenberg, Robert Lewis.

GIRLS' CHORUS

Top Row: Peggy Pearse, Diane Orlich, Lorraine Johnson.

Middle Row: Leah Aton, Yolanda Piscione, Louise Hall, Betty Barthel, Beatrice Abrahami, Marion Menzie, Barbara Carlberg, Margaret McKenzie, Barbara Leonard, Candida Garcia, Dorothy Simpson, Geraldine Boswell, Margaret Mountain, Phyllis Banker.

First Row: Phyllis Underwood, Pauline Kakuris, Katherine Guth, Irene Stropke, Jeannette Lewandowski, Mary Pitchford, Mary Margaret McGuire, Denna Charges, Betty Lou Fogler.

PRINCIPALS

Top Row: John Klimis, Pauline Kakuris, Jeannette Lewandowski, Alex Crossman.

Bottom Row: Russell Robbins, Peggy Pearse, Diane Orlich, Robert Lewis, Lorraine Johnson, Richard Lewke.





'OP O ME THUMB

On March 14 the freshmen presented two one-act plays, "Op O Me Thumb," and "The Florist Shop," performing day and evening.

Under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Palmer these students worked as stage crew, make up artists, property and costume managers, ushers, committee members, and actors.

They presented these plays for the enjoyment of their friends and parents, a new practice for first year students.

THE RISING OF THE MOON

Emerson's entry in the high school play meet was Lady Gregory's "Rising of the Moon." Miss Ann Cutshall was director.

Audiences were most enthusiastic about the production which was entered in the state contest and which won honorable mention. The work of the cast and that of the stage crew in securing effective lighting and setting resulted in the creation of the atmosphere which the play demanded.

Jimmy Walsh, the ballad singer was portrayed by Alex Crossman; the sympathetic sergeant, Jerry Rotenberg; the policemen, Richard Lewke and John Woolridge.

Jerry Rotenberg, Alex Crossman, John Woolridge, Richard Lewke.

Mildred Roades, Virginia Florios,
Dan Sekulovich, Mary Sivak, Gini
Lu Meads, Charlene Randolph.

PRO AND CON CLUB

Back Row: Lucille Fletcher, Helen Polomchak, Richard Lewke, Nilahgene Huson, Miss Cutshall, Tom Cameron, John Cameron.

Front Row: Bill Bennett, Henry Weissbuch, Jerome Goldman, John Woolridge.

AFFIRMATIVE: Nilahgene Huson, Jerome Goldman.

Opponent	Date	Winner
Ham'd: Clark	Dec. 12	Ham'd: Clark
Fort Wayne	Jan. 13	Fort Wayne
Villa	Jan. 13	Emerson
Knox	Jan. 13	Emerson
Hobart	Feb. 7	Emerson
Crown Point	Feb. 14	Emerson
Ham'd High	Feb. 23	Ham'd High

4 practice, 2 contest, 1 sectional

NEGATIVE: Fern Miller, John Cameron.

Opponent	Date	Winner
N. Manchester	Jan. 13	Emerson
Concord	Jan. 13	Emerson
Middlebury	Jan. 13	Middlebury
Hobart	Feb. 7	Emerson
Crown Point	Feb. 14	Emerson
Ham'd High	Feb. 23	Ham'd High

5 practice, 1 sectional



RUNNING WILD

Jeanette Lautenback, Nick Bunda, William Jennings, Betty Francis, Don Struble, Irene Hansen.

Denna Charges, Bill Gilbert, Florence Kostoff, June Rose Krause, George Slick, Bill Bennett, Leonard Alterwitz, John Woolridge.

Amidst the setting of a desert inn, firing revolvers, a love affair, and confusing plots, the annual senior play was presented April 26.

With dual casts, the players enacted a farce about the hectic week-end of an odd assortment of characters. Don Thomas, nephew of the hotel manager and a prospective playwright, who decided to stage a sham murder mystery to impress a movie producer, guest at the inn, starts the excitement.

He persuaded two girls from Hollywood to act as countess and society girl quarreling over some jewels. The botanist, Professor Cosmo Cheever, is mistaken for the movie producer, who, meanwhile, has arrived incognito and is aware of the scheme.

Things run smoothly until the real sheriff arrives and is tied up by Don's counterfeit sheriff. They are really in trouble when the "corpse"

disappears — to a movie — and the sheriff arrests them for murder.

All ends well (however), and Don got a job and so married Marion, his sweetheart. Mr. Bunn, the gun fanatic, was continuing his dangerous target practice as the curtain fell.

Mrs. Sue Daley, the director, the cast, the stage crew, and the committees worked hard to assure success.

On Ladder: Thad Jacobs, Estill Krohn, Harold Krohn, and Bernard Kwiatkowski.

Looking Things over: John Woolridge.

Standing: Betty Francis, Glen Vantrease, Leonard Alterwitz, Marilyn Renn, William Jennings, Nick Bunda, Shirley Goldberg, Mrs. Daley, Dave Gustafson, June Beisler, Robert Adams, Denna Charges, James Bond, Marcella Cantonwine, Florence Kostoff, Don Struble, June Rose Krause, George Slick, Jeannette Lewandowski.

Seated: Rosalie Smith, Bill Bennett, Sally Lyman, Bill Gilbert, Jeanette Lautenback, and Irene Hansen.



A man contains all that is needful to his government within himself.

R. W. EMERSON

We Try to Govern Ourselves

BOOSTER COMMITTEE

The Booster Committee, capably led by Phyllis Price and faithfully sponsored by Miss Hazel Harrison, has had a successfully busy year. They entertained the Booster committees from other communities and held joint pep meetings with rival schools. A candy sale which featured pop corn balls was used to raise money for the promotion of school activities. This student council has done much in creating strong school spirit.

BUILDING AND GROUNDS

Two new ideas were tried this year by the Building and Grounds Committee. Under the efficient sponsorship of Miss Mary Ban, the court was upheld in the greater number of its rulings. During the first semester, this committee abandoned the system of trying offenders, but this was found unwise. The second semester this group returned to the original system of trying and severely punishing offenders, with the new twist of having the entire committee judge the violators.

BOARD CONTROL

Tom Kuzma, the 1939-40 president of the Board of Control, shares with Mr. Carlberg, sponsor, the belief that there will be no true student government organization at Emerson until all officers give more time and thought to the duties outlined for them in the organization's constitution. Tom thought this was particularly true of the class representatives who form the connection between the separate registers and the executive group. Unless registers are visited and a report brought back to the Board, that body can not function adequately.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

One committee doing yeomen service for all students is the Social Committee which directs all school functions. A variety of dances were given climaxed by a dance for all Gary Schools at the end of the season. Ellouise Andrews was student chairman and Miss Reynolds, faculty representative in this work.

In addition to the dances, committee members had a banquet at Phil Schmidts and a very informative tour of Hyde Park High School in Chicago where they were most cordially received.

Every Tuesday shortly after 4:15 sees this committee in session.

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

The Scholarship Committee compares the various registers according to eligibility and number on the honor roll and reports one week after each grade period.

First is found the total number on the register, then number on the honor roll; per cent on honor roll; number ineligible; per cent ineligible; and the number failing to return report cards. After this is done each teacher is given a report that he may compare his register's standings with others. A report on the total enrollment is also given.

Standing: Phyllis Price, Violet Hinkovich, Elaine Austin, Patrick Murray, Miss Harrison, Nick Banda, Mary Pitchford.
Sitting: Geraldine O'Halloran, Betty Turak, Ruth Ann Blankenship.

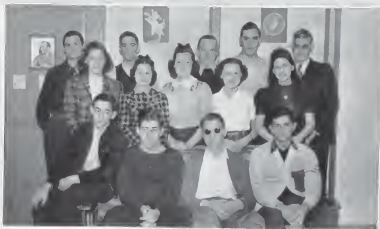


Robert Plunkett, Robert Walton, Ruth Foch, Margaret Ferguson, Nihalgene Hudson, Hipolito Fernandez, Betty Francis, Miss Ban.



Standing: Sam Cherry, Delphine Smith, Frank Jennings, Lydia Marasco, Ruth Ann Blankenship, Frank Byers, Martha Hannon, Albert Kish, Doris Bailey, Mr. Carlberg.

Sitting: Tom Croll, Richard Bolinger, Tom Kuzma, Tyron Rosco.



Back Row: Garrett Major, Howard Knapp, John Cameron, Carl Cowen, Mr. Connerly, Richard Stozak, Kenneth Schwartz.

Second Row: Robert Fife, John Klimis, Phyllis Banker, Norma Smith, Mary Margaret McGuire, Irene Jurchenko, Aladean Allison, Daisy Shabar, Dorothy Batalis, Evelyn Lane, Peggy Nealon, Vladimir Palikucha, Bill Miscá, Edward Madden.



Standing: June Rice, Tom Kuzma, Jack Mozingo, Billy Pitchford, Armand Marasco, Mary Hawryls, Elouise Andrews.



Sitting: Arleigh Long, Mildred Mulhern, Massena Garcia, Muriel Moldenhauer, Mary Smith,

Tri Sigma

Top Row: Phyllis McGuire, Phyllis Price, Loretta Brisar, Donna Dunn, Betty Francis, June Beisler, Flayne Umpleby, Rosemary Mackin.

Middle Row: Norene Owen, Helen Karaffa, Betty Jackson, Camelia Smith, June Ralph, Miss Tappan, Ann Letherman, June Rose Krause, Sara Fairley.

Bottom Row: Anne Kent, Ruth Blankenship, Doris Carlson, Gloria Kemp.



Playing the roll of good samaritans, the club provided entertainment for the Crown Point sanitarium patients.

A hard times party held at the Scout Hut, a scavenger hunt, a roller skating party at the Silver Roller rink, and a buffet supper were social events enjoyed by the members during the year.

The Spring Formal dance climaxed the social events of the club. The theme of the dance was "The Land of Oz." Decorations were inspired by the song "Over the Rainbow."

Officiating members of the club were Loretta Brisar, president; June Beisler, vice-president; Norene Owen, secretary; Anne Kent, treasurer.

Miss Adele Tappan sponsored the club.

Before the stage of "growing pains" these underclassmen rowed and had an eventful season, including horseback riding, hikes, parties of all kinds, and hilarious initiations which proved quite an ordeal for the pledges.

The club boasts five original members who started with the idea of getting girls together for good times. From the reports we gathered, we think they accomplished this purpose.

The girls chose the following people as officers: Katie Vee Harber, president; Sylvia Rissman, vice-president; Mary Demitakes, secretary; Lillian Sacketos, treasurer; Betty Woodward, constitutional chairman; and Lucille Schwandt, membership chairman; Miss Evelyn Jones, sponsor.

Roselette



Top Row: Janis Shuster, Bette Lyon, Virginia Berg, Miss Jones, Lucile Schwandt, Dorothy Messina, Martha Wheat.

Middle Row: Betty Woodward, Mary Demetrakis, Lois Irwin, Mary Rae, Lillian Sacketos, Mary Theoharis, Katee Vee Harber, Doris Moses.

Kneeling: Ruby Hall, Leora Bradley, Helen Zelenak.

Hi-Y

A closer comradeship between the fellows was established at their pot-luck dinners and bull sessions, where everything from politics to girls was discussed. Carl Holm, the sponsor, managed to have a good speaker at most of the meetings.

The club held a Hi-Y dance at the Y. M. C. A., exclusively for Hi-Y members and their "dates."

Initiations and elections of officers are held semi-annually. Officers for the first semester were Steve Polomchak, president; Phil Swan, vice-president; Bill Georges, secretary; Wayne Day, treasurer; and Tom Croll, sergeant-at-arms. For the second semester they were Bob Bokich, president; Phil Swan, vice-president; Bill Georges, secretary; John Sullivan, treasurer; and Bob Cash, sergeant-at-arms.



Top Row: Sponsor, Carl Holm; Glen Vantrese, Dan Mistrovich, Armand Marasco, Robert Cash, John Shultz, Phil Swan, Bronko Tarailo, Walter Vickroy, Matthew Kozar, Billy Georges, Bob Bokich, James McTigue.

Middle Row: George Trbovich, Hippolito Fernandez, Steve Polomchak, Leo Maisel, Wayne Day, Avery Donley.

Bottom Row: Don Scruble, Bob Quinn, Tom Egan, John Sullivan, John King.

F. A. B.



Top Row: Ann Plunmer, Clara Ellen Stage, Ellouise Andrews, Katie Vee Harber, Rosalie Smith, Evelyn Keift.

Third Row: Ruth Fogle, Jeanette Lautenback, June Wills, Jeanne Woodruff, Irene Kish, Agnes Rae, Martha Gardner, Margaret Mountain.

Second Row: Laura Russell, Evelyn Anderson, Joan Talbert, Lydia Marasco, Betty Willie, Mrs. Pierce, Peggy Pearse, Evelyn Blair, Vivian Fuccannon, Irma Berg.

Front Row: Doris Bailey, Martha Wheat, Patty Brink, Shirley Alger, Rosalie Frankovich, Elsie Wallace, Marcalene Lambert.

Officers of the club are President, Betty Willie; Vice-president, Peggy Pearse; Secretary, Lydia Marasco; Treasurer, Evelyn Blair; Sponsor, Mrs. Gladys Pierce.

The social events of the club were started by the annual Freshman Tea.

The club sponsored a "Farmer and Farmerette" party and donned overalls and straw hats for the occasion. Square dancing was the main attraction.

A chilli supper, a scavenger hunt, and the inevitable initiations added to the list of the club memories.

The momentous event of the season was the formal dance held February 3. The members spent an "Evening in Paris" dancing in a world of blue and silver.

Latin Club

Causa huius societate esto alere amorem maiorem classis-carrum artium.

Magistratus huius societatis sunt consules duo, praetores octo, quaestores duo.

Omnes magistratus huius societatis ad unum annum honorem tenent.

Si ullo tempore ante finem sui spate honoris ullus magistratus eius societatis necesse esse suo honore se abdicare cognoscit locus iussu duorum consulum completur.

Tempus et locus contionis ab societatis magistratibus constituuntur.

Ea constitutio suffragium duorum ex tribus partibus emendatur.

Emendationes constituantis uno ordinario contione societatis promulgandae sunt, et proximo ordinario conventio suffragium fertur.

Nomen huius societatis esto Aquiliferi.



Standing: Spiro Cappony, Glenn Collum, Adele Greenberg, Lucille Schwandt, Miss Smith, Betty Woodward, John Cameron, Jerome Rottenberg.

Seated: Margaret MacKenzie, Marion Miller, Violet Petrovich, Gloria Powlen.

Geese and Ganders



Top Row: Bonnie O'Leary, Paul Thanos, John Nusko, Kenneth Schwartz, Bob Johnson, Evelyn Blair, Camelia Smith, Ruth Blankenship, Anna Mae Gondell, Ann Letherman, Winifred Fogler.

Third Row: Irene Kish, Rosalie Smith, Lydia Marasco.

Second Row: Tom Kuzma, Clementine Kuchar, Louise Hall, Norene Owen, Loretta Briar, Jeannette Lewandowski, Miss Benschoter.

Front Row: Hazel Wolfington, Emma Spurr, Roberta Oberding, Jeannette Lautenback, Sara Fairley, Margaret Ferguson, Lillian Sacketts.

The newly organized Geese and Ganders, a senior English club, functioned under the leadership of Miss Benschoter.

The two-fold purpose is first, to expand experience by reading and discussing books, and secondly, to practice creative writing.

The officers for the club are elected semi-annually. Officers for the first semester were Kenneth Schwartz, president; Roberta Oberding, vice-president; Julia Mischanko, secretary; and Paul Thanos, treasurer. Officers for the second semester were Irene Kish, president; Frank Kralis, vice-president; Bonnie O'Leary, secretary, and Paul Thanos, treasurer.

The members of the club held a matinee dance, a costume party, and a "gosling tea," to which they brought juniors who were interested in the club. The club affords students the opportunity to read their original writings to the club for suggestions as well as for entertainment.

Spanish Club



Officers chosen for the year were James Bond, president; Margaret Greever, vice-president; Diane Orlich, secretary; Tony Abeldua treasurer; and Bob Westergard, sergeant-at-arms; and Mrs. Reyher, sponsor.

Activities of the Spanish Club included a tea for incoming freshmen, and a Christmas party with the French Club. To become acquainted, the Spanish Club entertained members of the Spanish Club of Horace Mann.

The aims of the club are to encourage in every way a better understanding of the language.

French Club

To promote interest in the study of French, develop understanding of the people, and through songs, articles, and other various ways, gain a knowledge of the language, is the basis upon which the French club was organized.

A Christmas party that combined both the French and Spanish clubs proved to be a gala affair. The members were entertained with a French movie by the Lew Wallace French students. To reciprocate the Emerson club entertained Lew Wallace.

Officers of the club were Doris Bailey, president; Phyllis McGuire, vice-president; Clay Kent, secretary; Beth Irwin, treasurer; David Gustafson, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Reyher, sponsor.



Standing: Robert Fife, Daisy Shabaz, Elaine Pesdan, Marilyn Renn, Marion Menzie, Shirley Oleska, Mildred Zivonovich, Gloria Flowers, James Ingersoll, Mrs. Reyher.

Seated: Frances Bailey, Phyllis McGuire, Doris Bailey, Beth Irwin, Clay Kent, David Gustafson.



COMPANY A

Top Row: Lloyd Hamang, James Walker, Paul McCoy, Emmett Maxwell, Ray Shotts, George Fossey, Harry Gurband, Robert Kuester, Howard Modrak, Gerald Kauffman, Bob Mercer, John Friedlein, Charles Lemick, Frank Lucich.

Fifth Row: Dick Martin, Howard Knapp, Kenneth Keever, Bob Emerson, Joe Scheck, Carl Buse, Allen Alfrey, Merle Strasburg, Bill Menakis, George Razumich, John Wotherspoon, Phil Smelko, Frank Schwartz, Henry Gordon.

Fourth Row: Chester Jaworski, Robert Moos, Don Boswell, Robert Thompson, Keith Locke, Jerry Snow, Geoble Campbell, John Klimis, Richard Decker, Ed Kallock.

Third Row: Alex Lucich, Bob Stine, Warren Fwell, Dan Simion, Lewis Simmons, Cecil Oliver, Joe Reaves, Joe Pechukovich, Ted Galka, Edward Malec, Eugene Nowak, Warren Banker, Frank Manski, Dan Mercer.

Second Row: Charles Kidd, Jim Mako, Joe Iatarola, James Ferguson, Godfrey Coons, John Shabowski, Charles Wardrip, James Renn, Stanley Padlo, George Klimis, William Wallace, Harry La Roche, Ray Decker, Everett Martin.

Bottom Row: John Lyons, Bernard Kwiatkowski, Robert Durfos, Ray Carnahan, Thad Jacobs, John Nosko, Paul Thanos, Monroe Schwimmer, Sergeant Souders.

The R. O. T. C. Presents

Marching about 130 strong, equipped with a new manual of arms, every unit streamlined, under the leadership of Captain Donald Q. Harris, Sergeant Hershel Souders, Cadet Colonel Robert Lewis, and other officers, the Emerson battalion of the Reserve Officers Training Corps came through the year with flying colors.

The battalion gave an example of their marching on Armistice Day and on Memorial Day. They volunteered to distribute baskets at Christmas, and they also guided traffic in the Christmas Parade.

Early in the spring, training became very intensive so that each man, down to the plain cadet, could execute with perfection his part of the maneuvers at the annual Federal Inspection.

The rifle team had a fairly successful season with all members being qualified for letters. Two matches were fired with Horace Mann and Lew Wallace of Gary, Waukegan, Evanston Township High School, Joliet, and St. Mel of Illinois.

On April 20 the annual military ball was held. At this time every commissioned officer received his commission. Each cadet, glowing from head to foot, proudly marched by the side of his partner to the strains of the grand march. This ended another successful and glorious year for the R. O. T. C.

Cadet Colonel Robert Lewis



A VISIT TO CULVER

In October several cadets visited the famous Culver Military Academy.

With an escort of Culver students, our boys toured the grounds seeing the chapel with its revered cross; the library of marble displaying on its walls pictures of former students killed in action; the swimming pool and other impressive buildings.

The high spot of the day was the dress parade in which the infantry, the artillery, the cavalry, and motorized units took part.

Sergeant Souders, Sergeant Vondrasek, and Captain Harris accompanied the boys.



Standing: Sergeant Souders, Arleigh Long, Gerald Kaufman, Robert Lewis.

Kneeling: Henry Gordon, Joseph Scheck.

The Man Not the Arms

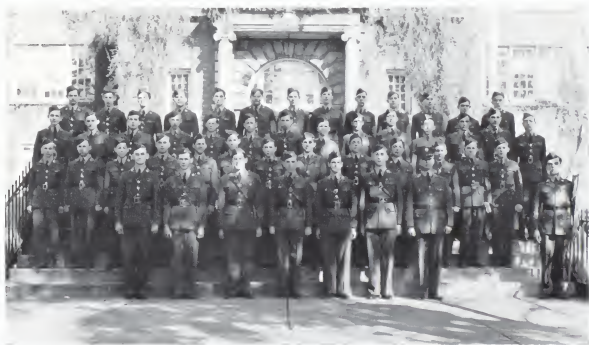
COMPANY B

Top Row: Jerry Rotenberg, Stanley Vlarich, John Gutowski, Jack Lewandowski, Jerome Goldman, Richard Stozek, Louis Cross, Carl Cowen, Leonard Lowe, Tom Martin, Bob Baling, Francis Boyer, Joe Falkovich.

Row Three: Herbert Chapman, Cyllus Rosser, Eddie Boland, Bob Jones, George Elvin, Phil Shaw, Victor Ferklick, Gerald Skaggs, Bob Stump, Manuel Millan, David Babagan, Nick Tsacrios, Arleigh Long, Jerome Rottenberg.

Row Two: Donald Bond, Malcolm Miller, Francis Kent, Charles Stephenson, William Wolf, Clay Kent, Bill Bennett, Edward Madden, Robert Wood, George Eliopulus, Bob Goodrich, William Moriarity, Bob Irwin.

First Row: Nick Bunda, Estill Krohn, Wayne Snodgrass, Wendell Biggs, Glen Vantrease, Robert Lewis, Sergeant Souders, Louis Eliopulus.



Y SCHOOL
AND LEADS
FAIR PARADE

Leave New York Today;
Spend Final Hours
Seeing Sights



Tooting Gary's Horn at New York's Exposition

The Emerson high school band
has been selected to play at the
World's Fair in New York City.
The band's work is to play at the
entrance and advance the cause of
the fair and to give a good
concert there.



THE BAND
THE NATION
STEPS M
JULY 1

Parents Did The
Trick
The article in Saturday
that the Emerson
band is to play at the
World's Fair in New
York City. These
parents are giving \$50 out of
their own pockets to
help the band. The
band will play at the
entrance and advance the
cause of the fair and to
give a good concert there.
The Emerson high school
band has been selected to
play at the World's Fair in
New York City.





Gary Band Gives Second Concert at Fair Today

150 Emerson
Students See
Capital City

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Decl.

The Emerson Band Steps Out

Gary is a magic city, lots of steel and sand,
But the thing that put her on the map was the
Emerson School Band.

March '39 we had a committee meeting; there's the
gavel, keep your seats;

Mr. Warren, band director, appoints as chairman,
Mrs. Sheets;

Also, Mrs. Weiss, and Kralis, Leech, Kasper, Wilds,
and Wood,

The Rottenbergs, Bobele, Kitora, William Bennet,
and Clifford Hood,

Mr. Decker, the Foglers, the George Garners next
to you,

The Adams, the Saffrens, Professors Snyder and
Spaulding too.

We met at the "Y," to talk things over, to take
our band somewhere,

Maybe to the National Capitol and on to the New
York Fair.

We would need a wad of money to take a hundred
folk so far.

A happy thought! you guessed it, the Emerson
Bazaar.

Folks came; bought pop and ice cream, ate hot dogs
'till they were full;

Others played at bingo; some took chances to win
Ferdinand the Bull;

We realized a neat little sum — a starter shall we
say —

To help us along with the Pageant of Nations, dated
the twenty-first of May.

That was a colorful program; new Gary artist. we
found;

So many events were on that day, we had only a
midget crowd.

Anyway, we paid expenses and had experience galore;
Cleaning Memorial Auditorium we found was quite
a chore.

They came, boys, men, and women, with their dust
rags, brooms, and mops,

Raised clouds of dust, some blisters, but no use to
call the cops.

Next, the Barnett Brothers Circus, the Lone Ranger
the big hit;

We visited the City Council, asked them to do their
bit;

Mr. Sweeney did the talking, Presto! Chango! the
permit.

That permit was all that saved us from an awful
lot of pain

For both matinee and evening it just simply poured
down rain.

The rummage sale in Central district, Mrs. Kachis
the cashier;

The shindig at Emerson, mostly young folks in high
gear;

A formal dance at Marquette Park, Mickey Isley
the M. C.;

The blanket sale at J. C. Penneys, in dollars we got
three;

We raffled a mixmaster and one trip to the Fair;
In charge were the Mrs. Rottenbergs, you can't beat
them anywhere.

Cliff Hood built a fancy booth; they parked it here
and there.

In a pleasing voice the ladies called, "Buy a chance,
help Emerson Band see the Fair."

We had a neat gold and gray colored button we
wanted everyone in Gary to wear;

In black letters was the slogan, "Let the world
hear from Gary.

On to the New York World Fair";

With the button was a ticket that admitted you to
hear the going-away concert of the year.

We had a happy audience when the curtains were
drawn back,

More than a hundred smiling girls and boys in
snappy gray shirts and slacks.

We were some time deciding which route to go,

With Mr. Hall on the Pennsylvania or with Mr.
 Snyder on the B. & O.;
 When the votes were counted, two more said yes
 than no,
 So over the Pennsy on a special train the Emerson
 group would go.
 Sunday evening at the station all our relatives and
 friends were there,
 To wish us a good time in Washington and at the
 New York World Fair.
 We took our lunch for the evening meal, had
 breakfast on the diner;
 As we sped along thru the Eastern hills no scenery
 could be finer.
 After sixteen hours on the train of noisy chatter
 and fun
 We grabbed our luggage, arranged our hats, and
 were off in Washington.
 We boarded special buses, not a minute of delay,
 We were anxious to visit the White House, our first
 stop for the day.
 As we enter and look round the walls, we pause to
 do some thinkin';
 To the right is a life-sized painting of our martyred
 president, Abraham Lincoln;
 As we looked upon his kindly face, you know it
 seems to me,
 He might be reminding us, our forefathers went to
 battle that America be free.
 The paintings, of Washington, Grant, and McKinley,
 and their first ladies were very grand;
 We hurried on to the Red Room with the members
 of our band.
 Now to the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, every
 move was a thrill;
 Men coloring and making postage stamps, women
 counting thousands of brand new bills.
 A visit to the Capitol, Congress still in session;
 Our good friend William Schulte headed our pro-
 cession.
 We met Senator Minton, who represents our State,
 Saw Vice-president Garner rap for order as they
 continued to debate.
 We felt honored to have luncheon in the Senate
 dining room, and
 At Arlington to place a wreath at the Unknown
 Soldier's Tomb.

On guard a buddy with a gun, with steps that never
 lag,
 Watching at night the stars in heaven, by day the
 American flag.
 The Washington home, Mount Vernon, we looked
 in all the rooms;
 On the shady slope of the hill side were George and
 Martha's tombs.
 A long ride to Hotel Cairo after a busy day
 Brushed up and back to the Capitol for the concert,
 for weeks we'd planned to play.
 Next morning bright and early, Coach Brasaemle
 found "all there,"
 Ready for the Hudson River boat trip and the
 evening concert at the Fair.
 We saw the highest buildings in the world; longest
 bridges yet to be;
 But the most inspiring sight of all was the Statue
 of Liberty.
 We had dinner at the Fair, wandered around and
 had fun,
 But at seven sharp, the world heard from Gary at
 the statue of Washington.
 We stayed for the colorful fireworks; walked miles,
 were a wee bit cross;
 Some forgot to get off at their hotels; others were
 simply lost.
 Next day our band headed two parades; we were
 happy we were there.
 They did a splendid job; we turned them loose; and
 did they do the fair!
 As your chairman, I am grateful to every one of
 you,
 Parents, friends, Gary Post-Tribune, and their star
 reporter, Hall Andrews.
 Also with E. J. Ruberti, on the screen we had a
 date;
 For a week Drum Major Adams strutted his stuff at
 the State.
 Each night before retiring I sent a wire to tell,
 Those waiting anxiously at home the news, "And
 all is well."
 My final comment on our trip — I think every thing
 was grand,
 And I am proud to be the sponsor of the Emerson
 High School Band.

MRS. SAMUEL SHULTS



TROMBONES

Robert Lewis, Louis Eliopulus, Joe Killens, Carl Cowen, Ed Kallock, Fred Haslett, Howard Reilly, James Orr.

BASS CLARINETS, OBOES, AND FRENCH HORNS

Top Row: Wendell Biggs, Harry Melvin, John Wotherspoon, Jack McMahon, Tom Haslett, Phil Swan.

First Row: John Woolridge, Joe Iatarola, Bob Mercer, James Renn, Frank Stonehill.

BARITONES AND BASSES

Back Row: John Blazeovich, Billy Reberg, John Shultz, Wendell Biggs, Eddie Guntrum, John Wotherspoon, Harold Krohn.

Second Row: Ernest Kaplar, Louis Heller, Don Boswell.

First Row: John Svantner, Dan Sekulovich, Norbert Siemiaszko.



CORNETS

Back Row: Eugene Griffith, Sheldon Green, Bill Graham.

Third Row: Bob Berkau, Joe Reaves, Edward Hawkins, Phil Green, Ray Decker.

Second Row: Ray Collieran, John Wotherspoon, Don Krouse, Robert Nystrom, Jack McMahon, John Dettman.

First Row: Jerry Rotenberg, Phil Swan, Kenneth Schwartz, Joe Smolkovich, James Renn.

OFFICERS

President	Dave Gustafson
Vice-president	Ernest Kaplar
Manager	John Woolridge
Assistant Manager	Bill Bennett
Property Manager	Bob Lewis
Assistant Property Manager	Bill Gilbert
Librarian	Joe Smolkovich
Assistant Librarian	Harold Krohn
Secretary	Bob Adams
Horn Inspector	Carmen Gagliardi
Directors	Hubert Warren, Sam Bobele



Mr. Warren, Mr. Bobele



SAXOPHONES

Howard Knapp, DeVon Cunningham, Charles Wardrip, James Walker, William Usher, Russell Robbins, Carmen Gagliardi, Gust Lavikus, Bill Schmidt, Al Tokash.



PICCOLOS

Martin Rabinovitz, Elvin Allen, Robert Fife.
Nick Klimis, Bill Bennett, Arnold Cook.



DRUMS

James Weiss, John Lyons, Manual Millan, John Woolridge, Jerome Rottenberg, Alex Lucich, June Rice, John Weststrand, Frank Jennings.

CLARINETS

Top Row: Ed Pado, Glenn Collum, Bill Irwin.
Third Row: Henry Gordon, Glen Shultz, Rex Zinn, Robert Moise, Merle Strasburg, Lewis Simons.
Second Row: Robert Mercer, Bill Misch, George Eliopulus, Dan Mistrovich, Richard Decker, James Skingley, Lloyd Johnson.
First Row: Dave Gustafson, Frank Kralis, Robert Stump, Karl Kunilander, Bob Adams, George Fossey, Paul Berkau.



EVENTS

September 22	Hammond
November 7	Band Parents' Party
November 11	Armistice Day Parade
December 11	Christmas Parade
March 15	Band Concert
March 30	Band Dance
June 15	Concert for Postmasters

DRUM MAJORS

Top Row: Frank Kralis, Robert Adams, Robert Fife.
Second Row: Martha Hannon, Frances Bailey, Martha Gardner, Lomadell Leech, Clara Ellen Stage, Roberta Oberding, Louis Rhodes.
Front Row: Donna Lou Grossman, Mary Katchis.



WE ARE LIKE THE MUSICIAN ON THE LAKE

Ann Kotara



SOLO CLARINET
Martha Gardner
June Rose Krause
Phyllis Price
Ellouise Andrews
Irene Jurchenko
Margaret Titak
Lillian Wilson
Julia Lazar

SECOND CLARINET
Jeanne Anderson
Daisy Shabaz
Josephine Genduso
Louise Rhodes
Isabelle McGregor
Alice Austin

THIRD CLARINET
Barbara Prokop

Dorothy Komorowski
Beth Irwin
Helen Nowak
Doris Finch
Joan Kerlin
Helen Kuchta
Doris Nikchevich
Mary Louise Whitesides
Lucille Swanson

BARITONES
Lucille Fletcher
Mary Cifaldi
Katherine Guth
Winifred Fogler

HORNS
Norma Allen
Charlene Seitzinger
Juanita Reprogle

Shirley Owen
Phyllis Miller
Dorothy Milanovich
Toula Veikos
HUTE AND PICCOLO
Clara Ellen Stage
Idith Wotherspoon
Sarah Garner
Mary Ann Gordon
Jeannette Novick
Jeannette Lewandowski
Loretta Faherty
TROMBONES
Dorothy Oeth
Jennie Pilla
Marilyn Maisel
Elmerta Fletcher
Florence Piscione



Girls' Band

OFFICERS

President	Martha Gardner
Vice-president	Clara Stage
Secretary	Ellouise Andrews
Manager	Ann Letherman
Assisting Manager	Phyllis Price
Librarian	June Rose Krause
Assistant Librarian	Ruth Blankenship
Property Manager	Margaret Lee
Assistant Property Manager	Doris Carlson
Horn Inspector	Denna Charges
Directors	Hubert Warren, Ann Kotara

EVENTS

October 20	Junior Play
December 21	Lafayette
January 26	Sophomore Play
February 13	Hammond
February 22, 23	Opera Orchestra
April 16	Hines Hospital
April 26	Senior Play
May 3	Annual Concert

WHOSE MUSIC IS SWEETER THAN HE KNOWS

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

FIRST VIOLINS

Burton Rosen,
Concert Maestro
Angeline Topsis
Romy Pantea
Marian Patterson
John Klimis
Dorothy Gant
Alfred Rutkiewicz
Harold Alterwitz
Dale Glasson
John Minich
Margaret Mountain
Shirley Alger
Virginia Melton
Victor Naspinski
Herbert O'Brien

SECOND VIOLINS

Frank Siemiaszko
Norene Melvin
Joe Brauneis

Lois Dunsworth
Mitchell Nowakowski
Elaine Pesdan
Bob Johnson
Nina Bobrick
Kathryn Felts
David Babagan
George Klimis

CELLOS

Winifred Fogler
Lucille Ragan
Hilda Clark
Marcella Cantowine
Phyllis Banker
Agnes Benjamin
Janis Schuster
Inez Johnson

BASSES

Leora Bradley
Emma Spurr
Kenneth Krohn

Ella Skingley
George Stanko
Lorraine Quail
VIOLAS
Dan Mercer
Jerome Rottenberg
Igerna Green
Elaine Warner
Glenn Flaharty
Betty Gunderson

CLARINETS

Martha Gardner
Glenn Collum

OBOE

Frank Stonehill
Betty Fogler

BASS CLARINETS

Bob Mercer

FLUTES

Sarah Garner
Marian Menzie

SAXES

Martha Hannon

CORNETS

Phil Green
Jerry Rotenberg
Donald Krouse
John Wotherspoon

FRENCH HORNS

Bob Davidson
Wendell Biggs
Jack McMahon

TROMBONES

Fred Dittman
Joe Killens
Ed Lockock

DRUMS

June Rice
Denna Charges
June Romans

HARP

Phyllis Underwood



Orchestra

OFFICERS

President	Burton Rosen
Vice-president	Martha Gardner
Manager	Wendell Biggs
Assistant Manager	Romy Pantea
Property Manager	John Minich
Ass't Property Manager	Victor Naspinski
Librarian	Herbert O'Brien
Assistant Librarian	Elaine Pesdan
Secretary	Winifred Fogler
String Girl	Marian Anthoulis
Directors	Hubert Warren, Ann Kotora

EVENTS

February 16	Portage Township H. S., Boone Grove
January 27	Girls' Band Tea
April 12	Annual Concert
April 23	Washington Township School
May 17	Physical Education Exhibition

SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY

Standing (back): Muriel Moldenhaut, Harvey Sides, James Pantel, Bill Misch, Frank Kralis, Louise Ballinger, Julia Mischanko, Robert Fife, Karl Kumlander, and Bob Randall.

Second Row: Miss Grieger, Winifred Fogler, Sylvia Lello, Mary Symes, Maxima Garcia, Irene Kish, Dorothy Gant, and Camelia Smith.

Sitting: John Nosko, Roberta Oberding, Ray Carnahan, and Paul Thanos.



They Point the Way

In Emerson School which has an enrollment of 1153 there are 34 in the Emerson chapter of the National Honor Society. The Emerson charter, No. 968 was granted in 1930.

According to the national ruling only 5 per cent of the 11 A's, 10 per cent of the 12 B's, and 15 per cent of the 12 A's may be eligible for membership. Students are chosen by the faculty council on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

The first induction of members into the Honor Society was held in November, the second, in April. The formal, impressive ceremony was held in the auditorium before a group of interested students, teachers, and parents.

The business ability of the Honor Society was demonstrated by the profitable returns from the two candy sales held in October and April. The returns were added to the scholarship fund.

One of the most enjoyable tasks of the society was attending a forum meeting held by all the Gary chapters at Horace Mann School. Problems, prevalent in all schools such as courtesy, honesty, democracy in education, and school social clubs were thoroughly discussed.

Several members of the Emerson chapter took part in the induction of students at Wirt school. They performed this act of service to the best of their ability.

At the Congregational church, the annual banquet of all Gary chapters was held, this

being the largest social event of the year in which the members participated.

Faculty sponsors for the society are Mr. Spaulding, Miss Grieger, Mr. Warrum, Mr. Connerly, Miss Tinsman, Miss Talbot, Mrs. Pierce, and Miss Benscoter.

Officers for the year were Camelia Smith, president; Paul Thanos, vice-president; Julia Mischanko, secretary; and Kenneth Schwartz, treasurer.

Publishing the *Blast*, the school newspaper, is the Honor Society's contribution of service to the school. Tired and worn after a hard day of school the members work diligently on the *Blast* getting ready for eager subscribers.

The *Blast* editor chosen for the year was Julia Mischanko, with the exception of the May issue, for which Karl Kumlander was editor. The task of taking orders from registers and seeing that these orders were filled was assumed by the business manager, Roberta Oberding. Other members of the organization took turns in writing the various features and articles for the issues.

The articles and features were discussed at the meetings and it was decided that correspondence should be carried on with alumni who have been successful in their chosen businesses and professions. One of these interesting and advisory letters appeared in each issue.

The members inducted in May were Lilian Sacketos, Evelyn Kieft, Tom Cameron, Mary Demitakis, John Kokos, Henry Weissbuch, Anna Mae Gondell, Alan Weinberger, and James Finn.

The scholar must be a bringer of hope.

R. W. EMERSON

SALUTATORIAN: Roberta Oberding

VALEDICTORIAN: Robert Fife

These are Leaders Also

Scholarship, leadership, character, and service are the basis upon which students are selected to become members of the Junior Honor Society.

Only students in Junior High school having B averages and having attended Emerson a year are eligible for membership.

The aims of the organization are to better conditions in the grade school and set an example for younger students.

Officers for this year were Edward Madden, president; Mildred Zivanovich, vice-president; Daisy Shabaz, secretary; and Catherine Sefton, treasurer.

Quite remarkable to note is the fact that there are more boys than girls in the society. At the spring induction twenty seven new members were taken in.

The chief events of the year were the two inductions, the Christmas party, a dance held in May, and to wind up the year, a picnic in June.

Miss Evelyn Jones is sponsor of the group.

JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY

Top Row: Cecil Oliver, Bobby Moise, Conrad Kuzma, Martin Rabinovitz, Harvey Tidwell, Miss Jones, Edward Madden, Mark Johnston, Bill Plunkett, John Sheperd.

Fourth Row: Norma Aronson, Phyllis Banker, Marion Menzie, Charlotte Darding, Elenore Urban, Nina Bobrick, Charlene Randolph, Daisy Shabaz, and Dorothy Palasz.

Third Row: Candida Garcia, Estelle Turner, Norma Rosen, Marilyn Laird, Ruth Heath, Phyllis Miller, Catherine Sefton, Sue Holman, Norma Smith.

Second Row: Beryl Fuller, Patty Coleman, June Townsley, Agnes Karaffa, Mildred Zivanovich, Mary Sivak, Mary Wolfington, Mary Pitchford.

First Row: Billy Randall, Clara Meneakis, Catherine Coveris, Blanche Sacketos, Agnes Taylor, Ellen Jean Keirn, Geraldin London, Ralph Robinson.





Upper Left:
Sophomores hold a pow-wow.

Upper Right:
The Gamma Alpha Beta Club in action.

Lower Left:
Not as graceful as swans, but dearer to Emersonians.

Lower Right:
Another phase of our school days at Emerson, the bikes patiently awaiting their owners.



Mrs. Sharp and Mary

In her biographical sketch written in 10B, Mary writes the following of September 3, 1939, the day of the Athenia's sinking:

All of a sudden there was a terrible explosion and clouds of smoke which left the boat rocking. We were flung across the deck . . . The first two minutes were the worst as there were no lights and the people screamed horribly.





Upper Left:
George Lengyel dozes on his home-work.

Upper Right:
Emerson students as keepers and tigers in the Christmas Parade.

Lower Left:
Friends feting the return of Mary Sharp.

Lower Right:
The Aetna Junior Community Club meets.



Striding along as though he had the seven-league boots of a giant, Bob Adams, our tall stately drum major, is literally head and shoulders above the crowd at every football game. Without the shako he is six feet four; with it he measures over seven feet. Reading is a favorite recreation, chiefly mysteries. He plays clarinet and is fond of swing. Bashful Bob also plays tennis.



Open Hearth Contributors

The following contributions appeared in "The Open Hearth" a weekly column conducted by Miss Frances Bowles of Tolleston School. This column is a feature of the school page of *The Gary Post-Tribune* on Saturdays.



June Ralph

MY PRAYER

Dear Lord, our protector and
keeper,
Forgive us our wiles and our ways.
Teach us to be purer and cleaner,
To find the path that repays,
And the light that makes people
aglow
With happiness, before never
known.

They discover they've never a foe,
But sincere friendships have grown.
Dear Lord, I beg of Thee! Guide
me!

Please give me the power to find
The goodness and beauty of Thee,
Thy holiness and reverence of mind.

JUNE RALPH, 11-A
March 23, 1940



Candida Garcia

SIR RONALD'S CONQUEST

There was a knight who roamed the
plains

Upon his steed so white,
He dared not show his handsome
face

Till day had turned to night.
The wicked king who ruled the
land

By far they wished him dead,
For he had set a price well known
Upon Sir Donald's head.

No wicked deed he ever did
Except rob to help the poor,
And now that fate has had its way
He lives upon the moor.

He loved a maiden, sweet and fair,
And often she came to see him,
But unbeknown to them one day
A follower had hidden.

The follower turned out to be
None but the wicked king,
And soon a battle raged along
That made their broadswords ring.
The king ran his broadsword
Clear through Sir Ronald's arm,
But he fought bravely back again
As if it did no harm.

Soon the king began to tire
A chance Sir Ronald had then,
He ran his sword clear through the
king,

His wicked reign did end.
Now that Sir Ronald rules the land
And his love is by his side,
His reign brings great rejoicing
To his kingdom far and wide.

CANDIDA GARCIA, 9-A
March 16, 1940



Dorothy Messina

THRILL

A blue net formal, with a blue
taffeta slip and pink rosettes
sprinkled on the bottom of my
hem, with numerous ruffles at the
almost-drop shoulder neckline, is
probably what made me sweat and
chill the night of the G. A. A.
Formal Dance, being held at the
Country Club. I never had a more
gorgeous time. No, not even at any
of the big class dances. That night
I learned how it feels to be formal
and how to act accordingly, and I
also learned that "experience is a
great teacher" even if I had written
it a million times for penmanship
and never believed it. My first
formal dance!

DOROTHY MESSINA, 10-A
March 2, 1940

Don Gant



NIGHTFALL

When the day is growing older
 And the evening's drawing near,
 Each sound is like a parting,
 A parting that somehow you fear!
 When the mists of night are lifting
 And the dawn is breaking through,
 It is like an awful silence
 To which laughter returns anew.

DON GANT, 11-A

Mark Johnston



BOATS

Boats sail out upon the sea
 But never carry you or me
 When they steam across the ocean
 blue
 I wish I was on one, don't you?
 Some day when I grow tall and big
 I'll sail in every kind of gig.
 And when I get across the sea,
 I'll send you a letter from Germany

MARK JOHNSTON, 9-A

500 Years Ago Johann Guttenberg Gave Us Printing

The only chemicals imperative to evolution are water, blood, and ink. The greatest of these is ink.

L. DOUGLAS

"BEFORE GUTENBERG"

To celebrate the five hundredth anniversary of printing, the Junior Library put on a play which showed one thousand years ago before Gutenberg lived, there had been printing in ancient China.

The play also featured a British explorer, Sir Aurel Stein, and his Chinese secretary, Chiang, who were searching an ancient temple for a printed book, which they find behind a secret wall.

The writing of books by the monks and facts about Gutenberg's life were also shown.

Alice Meiss played the Monk; Bernice Bushwty, Wang; Barbara Haines, Reader; Bill Ashton, Gutenberg; Robert Halt, Stein; Billy Jennings, Chiang; Joe Smith, Monk; and John Plunkett, Lawrence Janzorn.

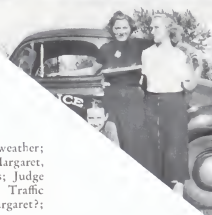
"THE GREAT DISCOVERY"

This play was presented by the Senior Library in an endeavor to show the improvements of printing since its invention.

The following students participated: Eloise Kirk, Inez Johnson, and Dorothy Palasz, Proof Readers; Elmer Condo, Eddie; Walter Mulloy, Editor; Arleigh Long, Chairman of Play; Gloria Powlen, Woman Reporter; Richard Decker, Man on the Street; and John Conroy, Jerry, the office boy.

Showing work done on our own school newspaper, the *Blast*, were Normabelle Rosen, Editor-in-Chief; Helen Munyos and Dick Swanson, Sport Editors; Adeline Sepiol, Announcer; Agnes Taylor, Editor of Gossip Column; and Doris Lawrence, Society Editor.

Coming from Rubins; Y. C. H. E. Club;
Norma and her goat; Relaxing in the
cafeteria.



Steady studying in spite of the weather;
An example of what not to read; Margaret,
Lillian, and Jeanette calling all cars; Judge
Weinberger hears another case in Traffic
Court; Would it be homework, Margaret?
Sophomores thinking of skipping.





A black and white photograph of a woman with dark, curly hair. She is looking down and slightly to the side. The image is grainy and appears to be a still from a film or a low-quality photograph.



Tom Cameron



The Constitution

Here, again, in America, parents possess that wonderful blessing of rearing their children the way they see fit and not the way the government dictates to them. Here, American children are reared at home under the watchful and prudent care of their mother and father — not in military camps, as in some countries. The American home is the base on which we have grown strong because each individual is responsible to the family, and the family responsible for the home, which is responsible for government, which in turn is responsible for democracy. Government is a big revolving circle, in which each part must cooperate for the whole to be a success.

The Constitution is something more than a scrap of paper containing a formula of government. It is a great spirit, for it is the high and noble expression of the morality of government. It "renders unto Caesar (which is the political state,) the things that are Caesar's," but in safeguarding the fundamental moral rights of each individual, it "renders unto God the things that are God's."

It should be remembered that citizens have duties as well as rights, and that the privileges they possess imply corresponding obligations. Freedom is possible only under law, and freedom for all implies restrictions upon all. The state performs valuable services for its citizens; it safeguards their rights and their liberties. It has the right, in turn, to expect its citizens to take an active and an intelligent part in public affairs, and to respect the rights of others as well as their own. Every citizen can have his full rights only if he is willing that every other citizen shall have the same rights.

TOM CAMERON

Just prior to Armistice Day, every high school student of the Gary School received from Mr. Jones, Superintendent of Schools, a pamphlet containing the 1938 Pulitzer prize winning editorial, "My Ccountry 'Tis of Thee," by R. G. Callvert, which appeared originally in the "Sunday Oregonian," Portland, Oregon, and was reprinted by the Pica Club of Lew Wallace School. From this editorial we chose these excerpts to best show our appreciation for receiving this description of our democratic existence, the American way: "In this land of ours, this America, no youth is conscripted to labor on devices of defense; military training he may take or leave at option. There is no armed force consistent with a policy of aggression. The navy is built against no menace from the western hemisphere, but wholly for defense against that which may threaten from Europe or Asia." . . . "In this land of ours, this America, our songs are dedicated to love and romance, the blue of the nights, sails in the sunset, and not to a martyrdom to political cause."

OR LAND OR LIFE, IF FREEDOM FAIL?

R. W. EMERSON

The Flag



Nick Bunda

Then came a great shout from The Flag:—

"The work that we do is the making of the Flag."

"I am not the flag; not at all. I am but its shadow."

"I am whatever you make me, nothing more."

"I am your belief in yourself, your dream of what a people may become."

"I live a changing life, a life of moods and passions, of heartbreaks and tired muscles."

"Sometimes I am strong with pride, when men do an honest work, fitting the rails together truly."

"Sometimes I droop, for then purpose has gone from me, and cynically I play the coward."

"Sometimes I am loud, garish, and full of that ego that blasts judgment."

"But always I am all that you hope to be, and have the courage to try for."

"I am song and fear, struggle and panic, and ennobling hope."

"I am the day's work of the weakest man, and the largest dream of the most daring."

"I am the Constitution and the courts, statutes and the statute makers, soldier and dreadnaught, drayman and street sweep, cook, counselor, and clerk."

"I am the battle of yesterday, and the mistake of tomorrow."

"I am the mystery of the men who do without knowing why."

"I am the clutch of an idea, and the reasoned purpose of resolution."

"I am no more than who you believe me to be, and I am all that you believe I can be."

"I am what you make me, nothing more."

"I swing before your eyes as a bright gleam of color, a symbol of yourself, the pictured suggestion of that big thing which makes this nation. My stars and my stripes are your dream and your labors; they are bright with cheer, brilliant with courage, firm with faith, because you have made them so out of your hearts. For you are the makers of the flag and it is well that you glory in the making."

FRANKLIN K. LANE



On the opposite page are excerpts from Tom Cameron's oration on the Constitution. He represented Emerson School in the Gary elimination of the 1940 American Legion Oratorical Contest, an annual event. This was held at William A. Wirt School on Thursday, February 15. On this occasion Tom placed third and was awarded a bronze medal. Tom, who is a Junior now, will be in the running again next year.

The class of 1940 has started the practice of giving at the commencement exercises, in addition to the salutatory and the valedictory, a declamation about American history, customs, or traditions. At Memorial Auditorium, Nick Bunda delivered Franklin K. Lane's "Makers of the Flag" at Commencement, Thursday, June 13. An excerpt from this appears above.

Rotarian contestants

Frosh Constitution Committee

Assembling "The Blast"

Portage Band plays for us

Shorthand Aces

Bicycle licenses

310 Reg and Xmas basket



Alex and Dorothy at the N. Y. Fair
Little tots shower Miss Tucker
Connerly and Warrum pour at Booster Tea
Safety Mr. Brown helps Georgie
News Staff members outside 312





Cooking Dept. Xmas Party
 Boswell digs in at Football Banquet
 Our art editor wins a poster award
 Enjoying the gossip column
 Helen Patselis born February 29
 Pat and Gloria advertise soph play
 Patrol boys unaware of camera



Denna Charges our Miss Gary 1939
 Cyllus and Dan — Courtesy slogan winners
 Primary Bldg. has Apple Day
 Our mummies strut
 F. A. B. prepares for banquet
 The elephant of Alex Bartosh
 Mr. Harrison's art students observing



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Paul Thanos	Copy
Elayne Umpleby	Assistant business manager
Jeanne Woodruff	Layout, copy



Camelia and Evelyn figure a budget; our genial Mr. Rotschild flashes again; March 18 we shoot hobbyists, lobbyists, and others; on November 18 the staff goes into a huddle; effigy of Tillie Totalloss, the gal who didn't buy an annual before November 18, waits for the undertaker; Ernie pins an orchid on Mary for selling 83 annuals; studious Kenneth pores over the vitamins; Billy Georges scrutinizes Mary's pass; Evelyn signs up Jane Guth as she displays mourning sign; Peggy, carefree and gay, before she started writing senior summaries; Camelia signals for a fair catch.

A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of Nature.
R. W. EMERSON

REMEMBER?

The flag waving atop the tall pole The bugle heralding the raising and lowering of Old Glory Great mobs of people seething through our worn halls The cafeteria where it was a case of the survival of the fittest The library where silence prevailed except when our spirits rose The Board of Control keeping watch over would-be violators Spice and Variety, full of grease paint and haggard jokes F. A. B. and Tri Sigma initiations in which the pledges wore lisle hose, walked in gutters, and wore pigtails The Military Ball carried on with a gay, martial air The joyous Carnival of '36 All the colorful Proms Awe-inspiring Christmas Pageants Social dancing on Tuesdays when bashful boys were prodded into asking "gurrlls" to dance Rose Day, full of hectic fun Strong Emerson School spirit Beating Horace Mann in football, year of '36, after a long series of being beaten The ungraceful faculty donkey basketball game Stretching, yawning, and finally snoozing peacefully in civics and economics Miss Leachman's "Quiet, please" Last season's NIHSC rating This season's memorable Washington of South Bend game Wee tots creating an undercurrent that knocked us off our pins The courtesy drive by the Booster Committee Stirring Pep meetings where we were inspired by rousing talks by faculty members and a view of our proud boys Football games where spirit and excitement ruled over cold Heated basketball games where overwrought boys let their hot-heads rule Losing a friend, Bras The mortification of having Miss Ban's piercing eyes find you without a pass Mickey Isley and the Hit Parade for the Farewell of '39 Dooney's heckling Footwarmers These will remain so easy to remember so hard to forget

FAREWELL



THAD HLADNECKI

*Memory is a scripture written day by day from the birth of man; all
its records full of meanings which open as he lives on.*

R. W. EMERSON

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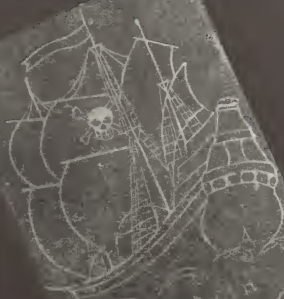
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Captain
James Jack



